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50 INDICTED IN KANSAS CITY LABOR RACKET INQUIRY

13 True Bills Returned - 466 Witnesses Heard After Nine Bombings and 500 Window Smashings.

in jail for malicious destruction of property.

The grand jury, in a report on its investigation of more than two months, said it was evident "that honest union labor is being intimidated, threatened and is subject to physical violence by a group of so-called union organizers whose only interest is to enrich themselves at the expense of the membership of labor unions."

The report pointed aut that every union labor man appearing before the grand jury condemned racketeering and vandalism.

The grand jury criticised as unjustified the recent action of lumber yards in closing their plants and putting up signs stating labor.

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ing for about a month.

SCULPTOR PUTS INDIAN GARB

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 8.—
Investigation of labor racketeering in Kansas City, by the Jackson County grand jury resulted in 13 indictments today.

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County grand jury resulted in 10 indictments today.

About 50 persons were named but all names were kept secret except that of W. H. (Wally) Mahan, deposed officer of a retail clerk's union. Mahan, named in a vandalism indictment, is serving a year in jail for malicious destruction of property.

The grand jury was called into session for the special investigation June 29. At that time more than 500 windows had been smashed in 170 business houses of Kansas City and nine bombs had been set off since the first of the year.

JAMES P. BLAKE DIES:

STRICKEN ON STREET

Head of Realty Firm, 70, Apparently Victim of Heart Attack.

James P. Blake, president of the John S. Blake & Bro. Realty Co., 815 Chestnut street, died suddenly this afternoon after collapsing at Seventh and Olive streets.

Mr. Blake, 70 years old, was carried into the Famous-Barr Co. department store, and a police inhalator squad worked with him for 15 minutes before he was taken to City Hospital. Death apparently

City Hospital. Death apparently was caused by a heart attack.

At the real estate company it was stated that Mr. Blake had been under the care of a physician. He had been in the real estate business.

Blake, vice-president of the real estate firm, and a sister. Mrs. Blake died 10 years ago.

DYING COUNT BLAMED SELF

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 8.—With sim-

Count of Covadonga, former heir to the Spanish throne, was interred to the Spanish throne, was interred today in a crypt in Graceland Memorial Park Cemetery. Miss Mildred Gaydon, his companion on an automobile ride that ended early Tuesday in a crash which resulted in his injuries, wept as the Rev. F.

Sullivan of Gesu Catholic Granite City undertaking establish. urday at 9:30 a. m. in support of their demands for an increase in wages of 10 cents an hour and

D. Sullivan of Gesu Catholic Church prayed over the body.

Jack Fleming, secretary to the late Count, said Covadonga told him just before he died: "If I had kept my hands off the steering wheel two-week vacations with pay.

Officers of the union and the company, the East St. Louis City Lines, Inc., later agreed to submit the dispute to an arbitration board tomorrow. The strike, if called, will affect the 110 drivers of the

crease from the present scale of 70 cents an hour, asserts it wants to make the wage of the East Side make the wage of the East Side bus driver equal to that of the drivers in St. Louis, who receive 78 cents an hour. At present the driv-ers do not get vacations. The union contends the financial position of the company justifies the granting of the increase and the vacations. Representatives of the company and the union have been negotiat-ing for about a month.

Hayes, caught last Tuesday with two other men when breaking open a safe, was questioned yesterday by Detective Lieutenant Martin Flanagan. He denied murdering his former pal; "Bus" Frazee, on the night of May 16, 1926, at Fourteenth and Hickory streets, and expressed a willingness to waive extradition and return to St. Louis. Lieut Flanagan want to Waterlean and the Prospect Park 100 and By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 8.—Indian head-dresses and loin cloths today adorned "Three Rivers," a group of nude Grecian figures representing Pittsburgh's three great

Mrs. Johanna K. W. Hailman, wealthy art patron who sponsored the statuary that won the \$2000 Prix de Rome ast year in New York, ordered George M. Koren, young Pittsburgh sculptor, to alter the work for her garden. She explained:

HOTEL CLERK KILLS HINES ATTORNEY AND SELF ON RIDE

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St. Louisan and Granite Argues That, Even on Ba-City Woman Found Shot to Death Near Her Auto

HE HAD URGED HER TO LEAVE HUSBAND

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R. Watson Had Threatened to Shoot Mrs. Edna Harabedian, End Life if

She Refused.

usband was at work, took their many district leader, asserting that last ride yesterday afternoon. The

shots apparently fired by the man, on a dirt road a mile north of a "master mind" of the Dutch Schultz policy racket.

Nameoki, about 3 p. m.

Archie Harabedian steel mill Archie Harabedian, steel mill worker, identified the woman's body as that of his wife, Edna, 39 years old. Married 16 years, they had no children. The man proved to be S. Robert Watson, former car inspector for the Burlington Railroad, lately night clerk in the Laclede Hotel, Sixth and Chestnut

had no children. The man proved to be S. Robert Watson, former car inspector for the Burlington Railroad, lately night clerk in the Laclede Hotel, Sixth and Chestnut streets. He was 48, married three times, and had a daughter, 13.

Mrs. Harabedian, American-born wife of an Armenian, living at 2832 lows street, Granite City, had few close friends. But she had confided to a near neighbor that Watson, whom she apparently knew by another name, came over from St. Louis frequently, and rode out with her in her automobile, while Harabedian was at the steel mill.

Wanted Her to Leave Husband.

She had told her neighbor, also, that the St. Louis man had been in California recently, wished to go back there, and had urged her to leave her husband and go with him. She had not made up her mind about this, but she mentioned that the man had said he would kill ber and himself if she refused to go.

Mrs. Harabedian's neighbor saw her drive away from the house shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday morning. It was her custom, as she had confided to the neighbor, to meet the St. Louis man, who would arrive in Granite City by street car. They had not met for more than two weeks, but he had insisted on a meeting yesterday, Mrs. Harabedian said.

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Church prayed over the body.

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the night of May 16, 1926, at Fourteenth and Hickory streets, and expressed a willingness to waive extradition and return to St. Louis.
Lieut. Flanagan went to Waterloo
today in an effort to persuade Illinois authorities to turn the prisoner over to him.

Hayes was named as the killer
of Frazee by a witness with whom
Frazee was talking when he was
shot. Hayes and Frazee were convicted of automobile theft in 1924
after Frazee had confessed. Each
was sentenced to two years in the
Boonville Reformatory, but Frazee
was paroled from the bench.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Hilda,
elephant, of Prospect Park, apparently has only five days to live.
Bumped by a goat, Hilda fell into
a moat at the Prospect Park Zoo
last week. Since then her hind
legs have been unable to sustain
her. X-ray plates today revealed
the fourth and fifth vertebrae of
the tail, were crushed.

Capt. Robert Cheyne Stout, director of the Zoo, said the elephant
must be destroyed unless within
five days further study of the plates
enabled veterinarians to devise

HITLER DIRECTS SUDETENS TO RESUME NEGOTIATIONS WITH CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Condemned to Be Asphyxiated



AS he was being sentenced today by Circuit Judge David J. Mur-

Three-Story Drop at Mattoon, Ill., Is Killed.

ment, covering felonies, should be dismissed because the evidence falled to prove that Hines "con-trived or assisted in contriving a

Texan Following Mate in Byron E. King, Murderer in \$9 ting the British to act quickly and Holdup, First to Receive Penalty Here.

MATTOON, Ill., Sept. 8.—M. E. holdup murder, was sentenced tolake, 35 years old, oir company exday to die in the lethal gas chamlake, 35 years old, oir company exday to die in the lethal gas chamAn informed source said Henlein

Mrs. Lake's back was broken. convicted in June, 1936, of the mur-Physicians at the Memorial Hos- der of George Speer, a taxicab driv-

HOME TO CONVEY FUEHRER'S ORDER

Purpose Is Said to Be to Permit German Dictator to Press for Maximum Con cessions Through

Great Britain. PRAHA'S AUTHORITY

CALLED IN QUESTION Ability to Control Situation Attacked by Opponents -Break Had Been Caused by Czech Police-

man Striking Deputy.

By the Associated Press.

NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. & Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, who rdered Sudeten Germans yesterday to discontinue their negotiations for eaders today to resume the talks. Informed quarters said "with this redit," Hitler could "all the more ress upon the British to demand ources added that German efforts yould now be concentrated on get-

Henlein's Hurried Visit. Konrad Henlein, Sudeten German leader, returned to Nurnberg this morning after a hurried overnight

MATTOON, Ill., Sept. 5.—M. E.
Lake, 35 years old, oli company executive from San Antonio, Tex.,
plunged to his death from a fourthfloor window of a hotel today
shortly after his young wife had
dropped to the sidewalk from the

Coroner F. S. Schilling of Coles County expressed the belief Lake had committed suicide. Further investigation would be necessary, he added, before he could determine the circumstances surrounding the fall of Lake's wife, Maxine, 20.

Investigators said they had been informed by an oil man named Moore, who had known Lake for several years, that the couple had been married about three months ago.

tenced to be hanged in the city jail, but appealed.

The death sentence was affirmed by the State Supreme Court last May and the case was remanded to the trial court for resentencing of the trial court for resentencing of the defendant to death in the new lethal gas chamber at the penitentiary under the gas execution law adopted a year ago.

Circuit Judge David J. Murphy

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Circuit Judge David J. Murphy passed sentence this morning as King stood gazing at the floor, with one hand raised to his face.

His attorney, George Daugherty, objected to the resentencing on technical grounds. Daugherty to the resentencing on technical grounds. Daugherty to the resentencing on technical grounds. Daugherty to the resentencing of the short of the tenth annual congress of the Nazi party and left after lunched to attend a Nazi athletic meet.

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BRITISH CABINE TO MEET MONDAY ON CZECH ISSUE

Summoned for Session Few Hours Before Hitler Is Expected to Make Speech at Numberg.

LABORITES DEMAND PARLIAMENT CALL

Opposition Party Wants Government to Reconvene Lawmaking Body as Soon as Possible.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The British Cabinet was summoned today to meet next Monday, a few hours be-fore Reichsfuehrer Hitler is expected to make at Nurnberg, Germany, a speech which may tell Europe whether there will be war or peace

ver Czechoslovakia. The German Chancellor's speech scheduled as the climax of the Nazi party congress, now in prog-ress. European statesmen have ex-pressed belief that by then he will have made up his mind how far he will go as "protector" of the Sude-ten German minority of Czechoslo-

Prime Minister Neville Chambe lain issued the call for the Cabine meeting after a series of conferences with key ministers.

Informed quarters believed that Monday's session was called to

reach a decision on what Britain should do if the Fuehrer heralded

aggressive German action.

Ples for Parliament Session.

The opposition Labor party served on the Government a formal nand that Parliament be recon

months.

Clement R. Attlee, leader of the Labor opposition in Commons, presented the demand to Prime Minisa resolution adopted at Blackpool last night by a joint meeting of the national executive of the Labor party, the executive of the Parliamentary Labor party and the General Council of the Trades Union Con-

Chamberlain returned to London from a vacation in Scotland to meet and Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer. He received the Foreign Secretary and Sir Alexan-der Cadogan, permanent Vision der Cadogan, permanent Under-Sec retary for Foreign Affairs, at No. 10

ment Times suggested to Czechoslovakia that she might permit the
spreading along the German side
of the stream from Lauterbourg
join Germany. Jan Masaryk,
Czechoslovak Minister to London,
French troops in the casemates

of the new Siegfried line of forts
Maginot line of fortifications long
before the morning fog had lifted.
During the night troops in the
fortresses were strengthened by Czechoslovak Minister to London obtained a Foreign Office denial that the editorial had official sanetion or reflected the views of the

Other newspapers criticised the Times for its stand.

"No more sinister blow could have been struck at the chances of settlement," said the Daily Tele-graph and Morning Post, which is

"Such encouragement to intran-sigence of Sudeten Germans must embarrass the Czech Government and make infinitely more difficult the task of Lord Runciman (unof-ficial British mediator in the Czech-German resistance to every effort at settlement. There could be no more dangerous or deplorable mis-representation of the British view

representation of the British view at this crisis."

"Damaging Indiscretion."

The News Chronicle defined the article as "one of the most damaging indiscretions in the records of responsible journalism." The paper commended the Government for disclaiming the Times view but remarked, "the damage has been largely done."

The Times explained that it did highways.

disclaiming the Times' view but remarked, "the damage has been largely done."

The Times explained that it did not, "of course, profess to represent the official view," but added that "it is one that has consistently been borne in mind by this journal as a possible solution which should be considered if others fall."

The Times said the Sudeten attitude in breaking off the negotiations was "either an ill-considered gesture" or was "dictated from outside," and concluded: "It seems somewhat childish of the Sudeten leaders to suspend a process which leaders to suspend a process which was designed to remedy major in-justices because minor injustices are alleged to have taken place."

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Francisco by JOHEPH POLITHER

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French Reserves Pour Into Maginot Line, SUIT FOR \$207,800 German's Fortify Their Side of the River OVER PIPE LINE DEAL



MEMBERS of the reserve classes called for duty on the border reporting in civilian clothes

Paris railway station to entrain for their Maginot line stations.

their friends, they do so becau

They Watch Each Other Across the Rhine. Close Enough to Talk at Some Points.

rench-German Frontier, Sept. 8,in all, waited ready for orders to-

day in the fortified Maginot sone.

Throughout the night trains from the rear and vanished into the fog that filled valleys and the heavily-guarded hills of the

called hastily to the colors needed mates of the famed Maginet line. Most of them completed their miliyears. They went directly to sta-

stepped off the special trains at Nancy and Metz, 40 miles west of

French troops in the casemates on the opposite bank watened the movement of the German units which only recently occupied the

At many points along the Rhine and along the winding northern frontier through the Saar valley, small units of French and German troops were close enough to talk. There were few exchanges of

conversation, however, because the French soldiers assigned to posts on the actual frontier are almost all from Central France and speak on the actual frontier are almost all from Cestral France and speak no German.

Bilingual customs guards whose normal equipment includes only revolvers carried carbines at several frontier posts.

During the night signal lights blinked from hills across the Maginot zone.

"Just practice," a signal officer

advised to stick close to the roada.

Even' the frontier area outside the regular Maginot line contains many signs of French thoroughness in protecting the region.

Almost all farms in the northeastern area are fenced off with strong barbed wire, looped through heavy iron posts, "tead of the usual wooden posts seen elsewhere in France.

That equipment came from the army supply corps and has turned every farmhouse into a potential stronghold surrounded by barbed wire barriers for defense, if need

At Rosbruck, a village divided in half by a high fence marking the border, townspeople used to gather to exchange gossip across the fence. But now German guards listen in on the conversations, explaining to

FRANCE SHIFTS ARMY LEADERS ON FRONTIER

High Command Strengthened as Labor Falls Into Line on Defense Program,

PARIS, Sept. 8.—The French army strengthened its high com-mand today with a rapid shift of

must naturally take personal pre-cautions," said one officer, who family off for Paris at a of the superior war council and nine station. The Rhine forms the boundary opposite Lauterbourg. On the Ger-man side of the river several hun-

Frenchmen watching the work Gen. Edouard Requin, comman-from their side shouted across the stream: "If you think that's a fort, includes a major portion of the you ought to see the Maginot!"
The German reply was not heard
because of the width of the river. Maginot defense line opposite Ger-many, was promoted to the Su-perior War Council.

Citizens of Mets awoke today to see a large army observation bal-loon floating from a cable high above the city. Two observers in the basket scanned the northern was given the 20th Corps Area with horizon with field glasses and kept in constant touch by telephone with

French observation and pursuit

supply for the French army of the Rhineland after the World War. Navy Cancels All Leaves. The French Navy Ministry today followed the army and air corps in fortresses were strengthened by thousands of trained reserves. Constant watch was kept in the garrisons and at entrances to the underground fortifications.

By the time the night watch was relieved the drone of airplanes overhead told the land force that the air army also had taken their posts.

Little parish churches of the taken their tain the fleet at sea for 60 days.

posts.

Little parish churches of the frontier zone were lighted this morning by hundreds of candles placed before the alters by devout tain the fleet at sea for 60 days.

Loading is scheduled to be comsted tomorrow, but there was no formation as to whether the fleet

would put to sea as soon as the op-erations were finished.

Labor Aids in Crisis.

The Government's precautionary measures were intensified as labor swung into line on the national de-

swing into line on the national de-fense program.

Although workers' organizations still protested against Premier Da-ladier's methods to step up pre-duction of war material by abolish-ing the 40-hour work week, they indicated the seriousness of the crisis caused them to drop active connection.

mitted peacefully to a decree hand-ing the port over to a military com-mittee, which completed plans to mobilise stevedores and port fa-

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 8.

A tower collapsed on the "merry mixup," swing ride at the West Virginia free fair, caused the injury of nine persons last night,

Witnesses said the swing had made only a few turns at the time of the collapse. The riders were thrown to the ground.

Mrs. Bertha Adams, 22 years old, of Logan, lay in a semi-conscious condition at a hospital. Olis Hesson, 22, of Graham Station, suffered a dislocated knee and the others were treated for lacerations and shock.

In the port over to a military committee, which completed plans to mobilize stevedores and port facilities today.

The General Confederation of Labor, representing 5,000,000 workers, agreed after conferences with Premier Daladier that the union would prepare plans for a rapid increase in production for the armed forces.

Lineberghs Arrive in Paris. By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 8.—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here today from Praha, Czechoslovakia, on an aerial tour of Europe.

SIGHT!!

AT FAIR: NINE PERSONS HURT

Man's most priceless possession is sight. Yet the average man treats it more carelessly than he does his car. Surely a possession that can never be replaced deserves some attention. Come in for an eye examination and let us tell you whether your eyes are serving you the way they should.



Receiver for New York Firm Makes Claim Based on Company Election.

"are wholly without basis."
"Campagnoli and Co., and its officers, Hugo Campagnoli and Joseph B. Schubert, are under indictment in New York County for grand larceny on 28 counts on the charge of having stolen securities from me and other of their customers, and I understand their custo-mers, and I understand their case is coming up for trial soon," Ma-quire's statement said. "The suit against me is merely an attempt by these defendants to intimidate me and to build a backfire for their

MAN THREATENS TO BLOW UP BANK AND DEMANDS \$30,000

York Police Find 84 Sticks After He Is Seised.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- A man who threatened to blow up a branch

Friedman of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He entered the bank at Forty-second street near Fifth avenue at

ssian Soldier in Far East Re-ported to Have Made Test.

MOSCOW, Sept. 8.—A Soviet garmy man in the Far East is reported to have worn a gas mask continuously for 105 days, 16 hours. Gas mask endurance demonstrations are a popular form of preparedness activity in the Soviet Union.

=BOYD'S=

"GIRL MEETS BOY"

last night at Hotel Jefferson

... we're sorry we couldn't fill

the great demand for tickets

... be sure to see the fashions

In our Olive Street Windows

or in our College Shop on

the mezzanine floor.

If you missed our

Fashion Show

Nazi Asserts Matrimony Is Act Of State; "No Longer Under Church"

Head of Legal Organization Expounds Policy at Nurnberg-Austrian "Criminals to Be Proved Guilty."

Sudeten German party met to consider "new aspects" of the dead-locked negotiations in which the

there was increasing evidence that many Czechoslovaks considered that

erous.

They expressed belief that Britain, at the cost of Czechoslovak interests, was insisting on even greater concessions. Rudolf Bechyne, Minister of Railways and a close political friend of Premier Milan Hodgs, said in an interview that Czechoslowiczne.

ed policeman struck the Sudeten German legislator yesterday dur-ing a demonstration. Investigation revealed that Deputy Mai was hit with a riding whip and Sudeten Deputy Koeliner was thrust against

signalling an alarm to another employe.

The Czech explanation was that several hundred persons had gathered in front of the city jail, while the legislators went inside to dethe legislators went inside to demand release or better treatment of Sudeten prisoners. Police said that many of the prisoners were held on a charge of having smuggled arms into Czechoslovakia from Germany. According to the police se mask 6 hours. According to the police wersion, the crowd shouted Nazi slogans and the officers said Sudeten leaders to whom they appealed falled to restore order.

Police then tried to divide the

erowd. One efficer said that Deputy Mai rushed from the building to protest, that he was beset by several Czechs who had him by the coat when an officer, with bad aim, swung with his stick.

The Sudeten party's communique said the "incident at Machrisch-Ostrau demonstrated the Cavassan

tail in the present circumstances.

there "would be a strict investiga-tion and that the guilty would be punished" and that the Sudeten delegates agreed to "reconsider the

rman negotiations caused no paricular surprise here today. In-formed Russian quarters expressed

Two to Be Sentenced W on False Advertisor

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ion pictures.

dancing masters, testified names were used without

studio asserted that many des students had been induced in to Hollywood in the hope of nearing in a nicture with pearing in a picture which

Probation Officer Appoints
by the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 1 Ralph Graves of Princeton lay, succeeding George Reco t. Louis. Reeves will take place of Paul Koprowski d Louis, who resigned. Graver

he view that such interowed what they called H ley of preventing the C newspapers said the Praha Ge Britain and France, virtuals accepted the eight-point ing great uneasiness and in

tion among the Czech populate The editorial trend of the fi press for some time has been that Great Britain is maily deal with Germany at th



Jet Skunk Chubbies

Skunk Fur is rich, bulky, young and so-phisticated. It tops wool frocks and "lit-tle suits" with definite costume effect. It is beautiful with formal clothes. We be-lieve in the flattery of Skunk Fur . . . and offer it in all fashions, as:

From 18-Inch Chubbies To 36-Inch Trotteurs \$49.95 to \$269

Air-Cooled Pur Salon-Third Floor

ns to Labor Board at Producers Paid Way

ENIES ALLEGATION

Says Wage of Craftstement Ridiculous.

the paid agent for the pro-rs while purporting to act for ident Browne." the complaint Bioff recently resigned his than two years," Kibre asid, "only to see their working
litions become steadily worse,
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ters have paid to Bioff and
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Denounces Sell-Out Charge as "Ridiculous."

ICAGO, Sept. 8.—Joseph M. nck, president of the Association Motion Picture Producers, of Motion Picture Producers, "Manager" to-

complaint was filed with the onal Labor Relations Board at Angeles alleging that Schenck the sum to a representative of International Alliance of Theat-Stage Employes. The transacthe complaint charged, was add to give the producers' assoon control of the workers. his is the first I've heard about Schenck said, "but it looks like ctional fight of the unions. he charge that I paid anyone charge that I paid anyone on a union deal is a ridicustatement. I never gave any-bribe of any kind. As far as 1,000 payment from me to buy nyone is concerned, the thing dollars is a lot of money." enck, who arrived by tra New York, said he would co his trip to the West Coast

TRUCK DRIVER HANGS

Traffic Offense-Arrested

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a signal to the policeman on the next corner, who arrested Stapf. As he appeared to have been drinking, Stapf was placed in the holdover. At 2:15 p. m. he was found, hanging by bedclothing from a beam. He had stood on a bunk

o adjust the noose.

Stapf had a wife and children

living at 7133 Drury lane, Maple-

WIDOW SUES SON AND WIFE

acy to Gain Possession, Asks for Quit-Claim Deed.

Mrs. Sophia Baer filed suit in Circuit Court today against her

ossession of two apartment houses

nue. She asks a quit-claim deed to

transfer the property to her from her daughter-in-law and a receiver

to handle the property while the

litigation is pending.

The suit says that Mrs. Baer, a

widow, formerly was manager of the apartments but opened negotia-

and she found the title was

daughter-in-law's name, she says,

charging that this was the result

of a conspiracy between Mr. and

terest, for \$3250 she gave him to pay

are 32 apartment units. The plain-

TWO WIVES IN SAME HOUSE

Alpha Comer, Brazil, Ind., Says

St. Louis Lawyers Told Him He Was Divorced.

\$2500 OFFER, SOLD

Continued From Page One. another deal in which the Dick-

mann company proposed to sell five pieces of real estate for the closed

Savings Trust Cr. for \$9500 to Mrs.

Cecelia Ross, sister of the Dick-mann firm's office manager, Alois

He acted with consent of all par-

HOME FOR \$200 LESS

away for the day.

MAN ACCUSED OF KEEPING

FILM 'TALENT SCHOOL 100,000 UNION

Two to Be Sentenced Month on False Advertising Charges,

LOS ANGELES, Sept. victed of misdemeanors in opening a movie school, two other face sentence next Monday. I Overdorff, president of the Natial Talent Pictures Corporation found guilty of false advertised perfore Municipal Judge Leo President

yesterday.

Edward W. Rose, vide-preside of the corporation and publisher the magazine "Screen Juvenile was convicted of false advantabut acquitted of petty theft.

The corporation's traveling age W. A. Garrabrant, was acquitted of both charges.

of both charges.

These three men were prosecut on a complaint by Mrs. Harry Gross, Wichita Falls, Tex., teas of dancing, who said she paid in the control of the control o school tuition for one of her pils on the promise of

Hermes Pan and Leroy dancing masters, testified names were used without permission in advertisemen guest faculty."

Police who raided the Police who raided the school studio asserted that many date students had been induced to to Hollywood in the hope of a pearing in a picture which

Probation Officer Appointed, By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept (Ralph Graves of Princeton was pointed State Probation and Par Officer for Southeast Missour day, succeeding George Reeves Kirkwood, who was transferred St. Louis. Reeves will lake place of Paul Koprowski of Louis, who resigned. Graves as

lowed what they called Hitler's icy of preventing the Czechoslon crisis from subsiding until he from it what he wants. Russi from it what he wants. Ruste newspapers said the Praha Govern ment, under pressure from Grand Britain and France, virtually accepted the eight-point Suder German autonomy demands, "as ing great uneasiness and indig-tion among the Czech populace." The editorial trend of the Sev.

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OFFICERS CONVICTE VALUE OUT CHARGED

dio Committee Comlains to Labor Board that Producers Paid Way Into Control.

RMS' SPOKESMAN DENIES ALLEGATION

Says Wage of Craftsen Has Gone Up 25 to 35 Pct. in 3 Years-Calls Statement Ridiculous.

108 ANGELES, Sept. 8.—A con dat was made yesterday to the payment of \$100,000 to a on officer put 12,000 union of the ociation of Motion Picture Propers, Inc. The complaint was like ridiculous by Pat Casey, or mediator of the producers' ranization.

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Kills Woman, Self

HIMSELF IN JAIL CELL Held at Maplewood for Minor Charles Stapf, 35-year-old truck driver, hanged himself in Maple-wood police station this afternoon, 45 minutes after he had been locked up fo ra minor traffic of-21 arrests in traffic cases, and that he once before apparently at-tempted suicide, by stopping his truck on a main-line railroad track

S. ROBERT WATSON, HO shot to death Mrs. Edna Harabedian, wife of a Granite City steel worker, then ended his life during an automobile ride

CAMPBELL CLAN ORGANIZED BY ESTATE CLAIMANTS

Formed by Nearly 300 Who Hope to Share Late H. K. Campbell's \$1,800,000

OVER TWO APARTMENT HOUSES The Campbell Clan, composed of Campbells who are coming, or have already come, into court to claim the St. Louis fortune of Hazlett Mrs. Sophia Baer Charges Conspi Kyle Campbell, was organized at a family reunion held in Pinckney-ville, Ill., last Saturday and Sunday. son, Herman J. Baer, and his wife, Mrs. Gratia Dutton Baer, to en-B. Ward Campbell of Pinckney-ville was elected president, with other officers living in Illinois and Indiana. Mrs. Daisy D. Worthen of St. Louis was chosen historian. An-

nual reunions on the first week-end in September are planned. Nearly 300 Campbells and Camp bell descendants were present, and listened to Mrs. Worthen's outline of the family genealogy, and the connection between the families of the clan and that of Robert Camptled in St. Louis, and whose last direct heir, Hazlett Campbell, died ast March at 1508 Locust street. trust estate from which Hazett Campbell was maintained in estimated at \$1,800,000, is claimed by the collateral relatives, whose standing is being considered

family standing is be by St. Louis courts. Hugh Campbell, dying earlier, left an equal estate to Yale Uni-versity, but some of the claimants versity, but some of the claimants hope his will may be set aside by

2 per cent of their wages on to \$3 per month in dues. LATE PINOCHLE GAME CAUSES TAVERN TO LOSE LICENSE

prietor Says He Hesitated Evict Card Players, Who Stayed Until 4 A. M.

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AFTER IT PAYS WIDOW'S CLAIM

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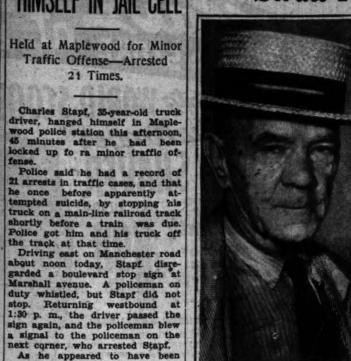
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tiled with Mrs. Beal by paying her
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This contract, Noell says, was on AllCAGO, Sept. 8.—Joseph M.

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How Dickmann Co. Used 'Straw Parties' in Sales NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE





MISS ETHEL BERNSTEIN and GEORGE KANE, two of the "straw parties" who appear ostensible purchasers of real estate sold for closed banks by the Joseph F. Dickmann Real Estate Co.

Device Common to Real Estate Practice Conceals Actual Persons at Interest in Property Transfers.

Investigation of the deals of the for the H. & K. Keal Estate Co., Joseph F. Dickmann Real Estate by which he is employed.

Co. as selling agent for the realty of certain closed State banks has revealed an amazing number of "straw parties" as ostensible purchasers of the propagation.

Figure of the second recommendation of the dealer who employed the second recommendation.

chasers of the properties.

The "straw party" device conceals the identity of the actual persons at interest. The dotted lines of "straw parties" that tracing the records to discover the real purchasers involved in the transactions is a task which might be com pared to hunting for a needle in

hay stack. the Dickmann firm, in a deal now tions in May, 1937, to buy them for \$3500, assuming mortgages, and that her son provided the cash and concanceled, sold 20 pieces of real estate to Nat Glick, another real estate to Nat Glick, another reas estate dealer. Yet so far as is shown by the public records—the deeds filed with the Recorder and the orders of the Circuit Court, the cluded the deal, supposedly in her name. She continued in charge un-til her daughter-in-law notified her purchaser was not Glick, but Miss Margaret Skain.

Miss Skain, a 23 year-old stenographer, formerly temporarily employed in Glick's ofice, was his

"straw party."

Acting for Another.

In another of the Dickmann deals, eight pieces of property were sold to Mrs. Cecelia Ross, whose brother is Alois O. Stemmler, the Dickmann firm's office. Mrs. Herman Baer. Her son owed her more than \$3500, including infor a flying course, the plaintiff Mrs. Baer's attorney, Louis Hudson, said to a Post-Dispatch re-porter that the mortgages on the apartments were for \$8000. There the Dickmann firm's office been or may not have been a straw party, but she quickly resold these properties, at an indicated profit of \$5500, all but one of them going tiff resides at 4538 Laclede.
At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baer it was said they were to straw parties.

In these resale transactions the straw parties were acting for Sam Michelson, a real estate dealer, who told the Post-Dispatch of his connection with the deals. Michelson's name appears nowhere in the public records. And when Michelson' sold the

properties, some of them went to other straw parties. One of the purchasers from Michgave \$1000 bond for his release yesterday pending trial on a bigamy charge made by sisters of Mrs. \$3500 of two properties which he later sold for a profit of \$4250. Kane has said he did not know who his principals. BRAZIL, Ind., Sept. 8.—Alpha \$9500 of two properties which he later sold for a profit of \$4250. Kane has said he did not know who his principals were, that he simply agreed to "sign some papers" for \$1, and, incidentally, didn't get the \$1. here with two wives.

The sisters, who came here from St. Louis, alleged they found Comer living in the front rooms with his second wife and one child, while his first wife and four children occupied the rear rooms.

Comer alleges two St. Louis attorneys got \$125 from him by submitting a bill representing that they had obtained a divorce for him from his first wife. Another purchaser from Michelson was John Freese Jr.. straw man

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Michelson bought from Mrs. Ross have been sold—at least three of them to straw parties—and he still holds two. That is, his straw party holds them. She is his sister-in law, Ethel Bernstein.

The straw party convention is a common device in the real estate business. Real estate dealers commonly place their holdings in the names of straw persons. Property so held is out of the reach of credit-

quit claim deed in his possession, still controls the property although the records indicate someone else

s stenographer. Five of the seven properties Device Commonly Used.

real owner, with the unrecorded

MAN FOUND DEAD NEAR GAS JET

Body and Open Taps Covered by
Blanket at Rooming House.
Fred Strathmann, 64 years old, a newspaper vendor, was found dead this morning in his room by Louis Baker, proprietor of the rooming house at 3707 Grandel square. The body was under a blanket which also covered two open gas jets over Strathmann's head, Mrs. Mary Strathmann, his sisterin-law, who rooms at the same address, said Strathmann had been under a physician's care for a nerv. under a physician's care for a nerv-

E. L. Oliver, executive vice-presilent of Labor's Non-Par League, told delegates at a C I O union convention today that the only way to meet the attack on progressivism is through political strength and urged closer co-operation of the labor movement with the two-year-old league.

Speaking at the third annual convention of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, Oliver began his remarks with an attack on the Dies House Committee on un-American

testified that thousands of Ameri-cans were being held against taeir will by the Spanish Government," Oliver continued, "pleaded guilty of robbery charge on the day of his testimony and was released on pro-bation from a prison sentence. That indicates the depths to which the

Turning to labor's activities on the political front, he said that for many years American labor had satisfied itself with indorsing a A resolution urging extended many years American labor had satisfied itself with indorsing a candidate or a question. In contrast, he asserted, were the recent accomplishments of Labor's Non-Partisan League in piling up nearly accomplishments of Labor's Non-Partisan League in piling up nearly 500,000 votes in New York and more than that number in Penn-tional life," was adopted by the sylvania. He added: "I don't know how many votes we got in Ohio, but it was enough to defeat

than hinders labor," and support of Labor's Non-Partisan League, was recommended today by a spe-cial committee. It calls for defense of the Wagner Act against amendments and complete acceptance of most of the Roosevelt administra-tion's social legislation program.

Conciliation Service of the Depart-ment of Labor, declared that "col-

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that through no other means can be the greatest stabilizing influ-ence for industrial peace."

Work of Conciliation Service.

When interviewed by a Post-Dis-

patch reporter, Dr. Steelman said that although the Conciliation Serv-ice had none of the authority grant-ed the National Labor Relations Board, it had been successful in more than 90 per cent of its cases involving labor disputes. There were only six instances last year in which the service was rejected by

ganized labor movement is vitally interested in further promoting ad-ditional improvements in the public school system through legislation Oliver urged the formation of ward and precinct political organizations, remarking that organized labor could hope to accomplish nothing by attempting to act politically through shop committees and other union bodies.

Acceptance of an annual report in which national officers of the trusted employe, friend or relative. Customarily the straw party is usually a trusted employe, friend or relative. Customarily the straw party, at the time a property is placed in his name, executes a quit claim deed in favor of the real owner. The real owner, with the unrecorded

Nick Carter, 807 East Broadway lower the record time for the Alton-Third Term Favored.

on the water half a mile below the convention yesterday unaniChain of Rocks Bridge. He had

AT SAN FRANCISCO

Attack Made by Woman Pickets-Six Men Taken in Custody.

by the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8. — Slugging and hair pulling, the lat-ter by women pickets, marked the opening today of two stores in the retail clerks' strike against 35 lead-

retail cierks' strike against to leading stores.

Six men were arrested and two persons treated for injuries.

The disturbances were at the Emporium, the city's largest department store, and Hale Brothers, scenes of disturbances at the start of the walkout yesterday.

Herman Eimers, who was arrested and released on bail, returned to the picket line, only to become involved in a disturbance

become involved in a disturbance which led to his arrest again on a battery charge.
Placed in the patrol wagon with

Eimers was a man who said he was George Thornton, a retired St. Louis (Mo.) business man. Thornton said he was merely watching the disturbance, but police said he

move on.

Woman pickets went into action at Hale's when non-union workers formed a flying wedge to effect entrance into the store. The workyoung men, who escorted them to the store from across the street, Woman pickets plunged into the line, and pulled the hair and hats

of the workers, police said.

As the arrested men entered the patrol wagon they shouted to the marching women, "Keep on talking

t up—unfair!".
The strikers, affiliated with the ceived pledges of A. F. of L. and CIO union support, and set up a committee to conduct their campaign. Larry Vail, union sec said 7000 workers responded to the strike call. Store executives set the number at 4000.

No peace overtures had been made today by strikers, retailers or third parties in the dispute, which centered around a union de union and non-union clerks from which employes would be chosen, and a store-wide seniority plan. An employer statement said store

wages and working conditions were the best in the country, but the employers the outrageous concep-

More than 20 other unions are indirectly involved in the strike, including building trades workers, elevator operators, janitors and teamsters. Teamster union officers said deliveries to and from the

The strike, recommended by the A. F. of L. Central Labor Council, was called by union leaders the big-gest retail trade walkout ever unlertaken in the United States. The city's other major labor dis-

where more than 2000 CIO work ers in 150 warehouses have been discharged for refusal to unload

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KLINE'S-

By Jane Whitney

Diseases Also Reported on Limited
Scale in Missouri, Ohio
and Indiana.

By the Associated Press.

URBANA, Ill., Sept. 8.—A complication of diseases which causes immature corn to wilt and die has reduced the prospective corn yield in the southern two-thirds of Illinot widespread.

Early planted and early maturing varieties of corn have been most seriously affected, Koehler said, adding that the diseases had attacked hybrid as well as open pollinated varieties. The diseases have been reported in Ohio, Missouri and Indiana, but apparently not widespread.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Long Island Resident Feared Boy and Girl Would In-

herit Disease.

By the Associated Press.

OLD WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 8.—A mother who feared her children might inherit her illness was said by Police Inspector Harold I. King to have stabbed her two children to death today and to have plunged a carving knife into her own body four times.

Mrs. Helen Novinski, 27 years old, wife of the chauffeur for Karl H. Bissell, New York broker, was seriously wounded.

The stabbing occurred in the chauffeur's house on a corner of

chauffeur's house on a corner of the 50-acre Long Island estate in

the 50-acre Long Island estate in Wheatly Hills.

A note made public by Inspector King said in part: "I could not bear to live to see my children suffer as I have suffered."

The children, Anthony, 2½, and Mary Ann, 5, and their mother, were found on the top stair landing in the two-story frame house by their father and husband, Anthony Novinski, 30. He called Dr. Everett C. Jessup of Roslyn, L. L., who said the woman told him she feared her children would inherit a disease from her. disease from her. Mrs. Novinski was taken to Mead-

brook Hospital, opeka Woman Shoots Two Children, Killing One; Wounds Self.

By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 8.—Mrs.
Doris Ackerman, socially prominent, shot her two children, killing
one, then turned the weapon on
herself at their home here today,
Capt. S. R. Perdus of the Police

Department said.

Duane Ackerman Jr., 17 years old, died a few minute after reachold, died a few minute after reaching a hospital, and Virginia Ackerman, 18, shot through the chest, was said by physicians to be in a serious condition. Mrs. Ackerman, with a bullet wound in her head, was not expected to survive.

Mrs. G. C. Reiniets, a neighbor

of the Ackermans, was quoted as saying that Virginia Ackerman came running to her home a short time after the shots were heard, screaming: "Mother has lost her mind and shot Junior. See if you can save my mother."

Duane Ackerman, husband of the

woman, had gone to his office at the Ackerman-Brock Manufactur-ing Co. when the shooting occurred. Duane Ackerman Jr. was a stu-dent at Topeka High School, and his sister would have enrolled at Washburn College this fall.

SUES, SAYS HE WAS ACCUSED IN HOLDUP ANOTHER CONFESSED

John Sousan Seeks \$11,000 from Druggist Who Is Alleged to Have Caused Arrest. Have Caused Arrest.
Suit for \$11,000 damages was filed in Circuit Court today by John Sousan, a barbeoue stand owner, against Edward J. Winter, a druggist, 2931 Gravols avenue. He alleges that Winter caused him to be arrested on a charge of holding up Winter's store, but that another man subsequently confessed the

crime.
Sousan, who asks for \$6000 actual and \$5000 punitive damages, says in his petition that he was arrested later March 2 last, was rearrested later

March 2 last, was rearrested later and finally was identified by the druggist at a preliminary hearing as the man who held up the store on Feb. 28 and obtained \$20.

Later, however, police obtained a confession from Alex Tompa, gambler and army deserter, who said the drug store robbery was one of 15 he had committed between February and May. Winter stuck to his earlier identification at police headquarters, but when Tompa recited details of the robbery, Winter said, "I guess you must be the man."

Winter told a Post-Dispatch re-porter he knew nothing of the suit, and would not comment on it.

THREE YOUTHS ARRESTED AFTER SIX BURGLARIES

Police Say Negroes Entered Bot tling Plant Four Times Since Last March.

Six petty burglaries, including four at the Seven-up Bottling Co., were solved with the arrest of three 16-year-old Negroes, police of the Lynch Street Station announced

today.

The youths entered the bottling plant four times since last March, police said, by climbing a water spout and forcing a second-story window. They stole soda, pens and pencils and \$1.55 from a cash drawer after an unsuccessful attempt. pencils and \$1.05 from a cash draw-er after an unsuccessful attempt to break open a safe with an ax. The other burglaries, in which clothing and cigarettes were stolen, were at a residence at 2918A Hick-ory street and a confectionery at 3001 Rutger street.

REGISTRATION ON FOUR NIGHTS

County Board to Keep Open Till 9 P. M. Sept. 23, 26, 28, 80. The office of the St. Louis County Election Board will be open until 9 p. m. instead of 5 p. m. four nights this month for the accommodation

9 p. m. instead of 5 p. m. four nights this month for the accommodation of voters wishing to register, it was announced today by Chairman James L. McQuie. These nights will be Sept. 23, 26, 28 and 30.

Last day for registering for the general election of Nov. 8 will be Oct. 3. For transfers of voters already registered, the last day will be Oct. 31. Application may be made in person or by letter. In the case of persons whose names have been changed by marriage or court action, Oct. 31 also will be the last day for correction of the voting records; application for this must be made in person.



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Chicago Union Attorney Slugged.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Two men miked into the office of Stanley foller, an attorney for a union, resterday and slugged him with lackjacks. Stoller, counsel for loal No. 98 of the Marble, Mosaic and Terrazzo Helpers' Union, said the attack was probably caused by wouble within the union. Last February, he added, he filled a suit for speral members who sought to reeral members who sought to re-ve an officer of the union.

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The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills Insists on Cash



MRS. PERICLES CAMBERIS IN court in Chicago, where she turned down her husband's offer to turn over his undertaking business to her in lieu of a separate maintenance settlement. He said the undertaking business was dead and she agreed, insisting on payments in cash.

PROSECUTOR CALLED IN GRAFT INQUIRY

Pennsylvania Legislative Committee Asks for Names of Witnesses Against Governor.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 8 .-District Attorney Carl B. Shelley of Dauphin County was summoned n, but no steps to carry out mittee today to name the leaders support his charge that a system of crime existed within Pennsyl-

House committee investigating charges of coercion, blackmail and bribery against Gov. George H. Earle and 13 others, instructed Shelley to prepare a list for presentation at the inquiry.

Shelley was subpensed yesterday less than five hours after the State Supreme Court revoked an order by

lane single roadway and Supreme Court revoked an order by sterfield to the bridge a Judge Paul N. Schaeffer forbidding the District Attorney to testify befor the legislative body and impounding his evidence.

Shelley had collected the evidence for a Dauphin County (Har-

risburg) grand jury investigation, which has been stayed by the State

J. Margiotti, who made many of the charges during his unsuccessful campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, has been

ley fought his interrogator, Abram Salsburg, committee counsel, on nearly every question yesterday.

He read into the record the

names of 50 persons he or his agents had interviewed in assem-

Northwestern Corner of Country Begarded As Tinder Box by Federal Service. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept.

northwestern corner of the United States, including Washington and Oregon and parts of Idaho, is still

Oregon and parts of Idaho, is still considered by the Forest Service to be the tinder box of the country. Summarizing the fire situation throughout the national forests, the service said abnormal danger of fires existed in that area.

Field men reported 138 lightning ignited fires in Chelan National Forest, 151 in Mount Baker National Forest and 120 in the Wenatchee National Forest last Friday. All are in Washington. The service reported almost all were held to little or no damage, although one in the Wenatchee Forest burned over 600 acres.

The report, just released and not including fires of the last weekend, showed 9283 fires had broken out this year in the national forests up to Aug. 31, and that they had burned over 175,437 acres within the forest boundaries.

ndaries.

90 DAYS FOR PHONE FRAUD

Bellboy Sentenced for Using Slugs
As Coins.

Sam Horton, Negro bellboy, was sentenced to 90 days in the Workhouse yesterday by Judge James W. Griffin of the Court of Crimmal Correction, who found him guilty of using slugs in a telephone coin box, a misdemeanor.

Detectives testified they arrested Horton Aug. 10 at the St. Francis

Horton Aug. 10 at the St. Francis
Hotel, where he was employed
after he had made a telephone
call to Chicago, and found that
three slugs the size of quarters had
been dropped into the coin box.
Horton, 48 years old, resides at 4427

Vote to Be Taken in December on Continuance of Program Next Year.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Cotton and tobacco farmers will get an opportunity soon to vote on continuing for another year the crop control programs approved last spring for the 1938 yields.

Farm officials said today they had begun arrangements for subhad begun arrangements.

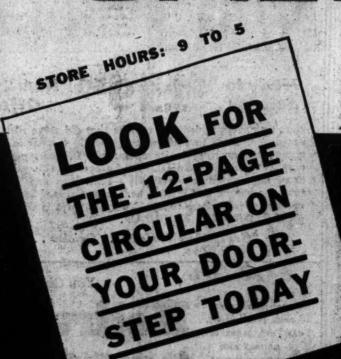
Sea north of Sweden and Norway, Aug. 22. DNB said the Soviet Gov.

MARCH FIELD, Cal., Sept. 8.-Fenstemaker was charged with killing Mrs. Charles Bachelor, 61, wife of his former employer, last Bywater, Salt Lake City, Utah, pilot of the other plane with Sgt. Malone a transient, last May 10. Sheriff Vogler said a man called him by telephone and reported a crowd



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CITES OBJECTIONS TO RELIEF

Convention It is Justifiable Only as Emergency Measure.

Dr. L. K. Williams of Chicago, re-elected yesterday as president of the National Negro Baptist Convention, Inc., in session at the Coliseum, called on delegates to aid in encouraging an increase in private employment, pointing out that relief is justifiable only as an emergency measure.

St. Louis, L. Tuesday.

The body of Mrs. Boyce W. Rouse, a former St. Louisan, who was killed Tuesday in an automobile collision near Lincoln, Ill., in which three Negroes also died, was brought here yesterday for burial. She was 41 years old.

Mrs. Rouse was riding with her husband, an assistant manager of the Travelers Insurance Co., who

husband, an assistant manager of the Travelers Insurance Co., who was injured. They resided at Evanston, Ill.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon from the George L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton avenue, with burial in Valhalla Cemetery. Protracted relief, ne said, tends to rob individuals of initiative, break down morale and create hopelessness and fails to create a

The convention, which opened yesterday, will adjourn Sunday. About 7000 persons are attending.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Brophy, in City, Says C10 KILLED IN AUTO CRASH Plans No More Peace Pleas

> Chief Aid of Lewis, at Electrical Union Parley, Says Hope for Deal With A. F. of L. Is Wishful Thinking at This Time.

John Brophy, second in comgand in John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that Post-Dispatch reporter today that only "wishful thinking" remained as a hope for peace with the American Federation of Labor and would remain so until the older organization recognized the rights of employes in basic industries to choose their own form of unionism.

Brophy, in St. Louis for the convention of the C I O-affiliated United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, said his organization contemplated no fur-

organization contemplated no fur-ther peace offers and was definiteing forward with plans for

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industrial union movement probably would retain the initials, "CIO," in its permanent name, Brophy declined to comment on the tion. He said he would suggest "Confederation of Industrial Orand would resist any change in in-itials, "for CIO has come to be identified with activity and accom-

Would Meet Present Problems.
Asked to comment on CIO's probable course in restating and expanding its present platform of "organizing the unorganized," the movement's national director said the convention should be more concerned with meeting labor's day-by-day problems, rather than stating a long-range goal in wages, job security and national stability

"The National Resources Com mittee has just reported that the annual income of more than one-third of all American families is of members of the A. F. less than \$780 a year. This is a challenge to our program of organizing the unorganized. I think we will continue our pragmatic ap-proach, avoiding a complex pro-gram and trusting that after we complete our primary job of organ-izing the workers will take the necessary steps for security and sta-bility.

tion of making industry "socially responsible" for welfare of its employes had been accomplished in the Guffey coal legislation. In this connection, he declared, the C I O san League to advance the legislaparticularly to protect the Wagner Act against amendment.

Sums Up C I O Gains. firmly established," he said. "Its foundation in the basic industries is enough to insure continu-ance of the idea. The United Mine metal mining, automobile manufac-ture, textiles, rubber and glass." In speaking before the conven-tion yesterday, Brophy declared that at least 75 per cent of the press was anti-labor and had had a "de-



JOHN BROPHY

or counteract the ing later on the theme of middle class opposition to the C I O, he can be countered in the counteract the idea that later of depressions, is the creator of depressions,

He cited the defeat of Davey in Ohio and CIO political victories elsewhere as "indications that the sound sense of the people will break through the barriers." He added: "If it falls, then there is no validity to the demographic idea."

"If it fails, then there is no validity to the democratic idea."

"Until recently labor has been forced to work from the bottom up in conveying its ideas to the middle class group," Brophy continued. "But now we are moving into that group. The organization of newspaper men, insurance agents, retall clerks, technical workers and governmental employes has established a definite bridge,"

Warning to A. F. of L. Leaders In discussing the C I O-A. F. of L. rift at the electrical workers' convention, Brophy declared that the rank and file of labor was

unorganized in basic industries failed to convince the A. F. of L. standpatters in three conventions," he asserted. "Since November, 1935, when the break occurred, 3,-000,000 men have joined C I O unions, many of them in industries which were the strongholds of non-

the Guffey coal legislation. In this in contrast to the C I O's common mander-in-chief, Brophy is quiet, inquestionably would make even mild-mannered, and has been rereater use of Labor's Non-Parti- garded as an indifferent public garded as an indifferent public speaker; however, much of the credit for the strategy and the conference table planning of the C I O movement has been given to him. In denying, without rancor, charges made in a recent House committee hearing that he was a Communist, Brophy stated his own philosophy.

"I belong in the middle of the road," he told the Post-Dispatch, "not so much for personal safety.

contracts covering 95 per cent of the workers in coal. C I O contracts cover 70 per cent of the workers are contracts cover 70 per cent of all contracts cov tracts cover 70 per cent of all steel to the idea thatorganized workers workers, 75 per cent of all lumber workers, and C I O unions are own problems in a civilized manner. I believe unions are

riers of progress."

Brophy announced last night that the C I O had given its full approval to a strike voted by the American Communications Associawas anti-labor and had a "degree of success in poisoning the cut by the Western Union and minds of the middle class." Expand- Postal telegraph companies.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press. Safety Lesson.

MIAMI, Fla.—"Dim your lights," commanded Patrolman John Thomas at an automobile inspection station here. "I don't know how," confessed the motorist. Thomas said inquiry disclosed the man had been driving for 20 years and owned his present car four years. His name was withheld.

Kitty to Her.

EVANSVILLE, Ind.-Mrs. J. J. Nolan caught a possum on her own porch. "That big cat's been there all morning," she told the mailman, pointing at an animal hanging from a post. "That's not a cat, that's ossum," said the mailma Mrs. Nolan called the zoo. An attendant came and carried the opos sum away in a sack.

Omen?

Stubborn Bur.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok.-Frances Orlianoma City, Ok.—Frances
Opal Irvin, 9 years old, is rid of
that pesky sandbur. First it stuck
on her leg. She jerked it out but
it clung to her finger. Then she
pulled it free with her teeth but the
bur lodged in her throat. A physician removed it.

Devotion to Duty.

ISANTI, Minn.—Game Warden A. C. Hiljus, trailing a game law violation suspect, found him pitching bundles with a threshing crew. Hiljus grabbed a pitchfork and went

to work, while Warden Ed Sturdevant took the suspect, A. H. Buch-endshl, to court. He was fined for shooting ducks out of season, then returned and relieved the weary

Quiet, Please!

MILWAUKEE. — C. F. Schmidt, music lover, has started a fund to buy "silencers" for persons who in-sist on talking or laughing, or both, at public concerts. He sent the County Park Commission a \$5 check with a note suggesting that most of the vocal static could be eliminated by providing candy suckers or similar items for people "who cannot refrain from emitting sounds from their mouth merely because it is not otherwise occupied."

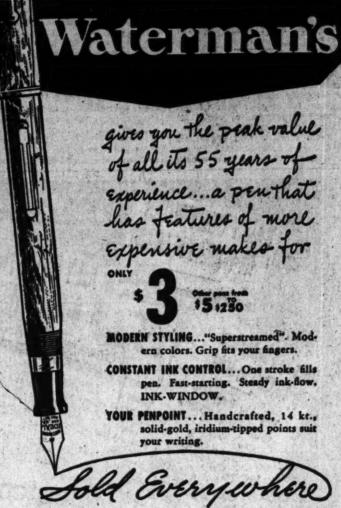
NEIGHBORS AROUSED BY NEGRO TEACHER'S PURCHASE OF LOT

nittee of O'Fallon Park Pro-

A committee of the O'Fallon Park Protective Association has been BOISE, Idaho.—Senator James P. formed, as a result of a protest Pope scored a hole-in-one on the 150-yard fifth water hole at the Plantation golf course here. "I guess my luck is changed," commented Pope, who was defeated by Congressman D. Worth Clark for the Democratic senatorial nomina-

of a 40-foot lot in the 4200 block of San Francisco avenue by Miss Grace M. Gordon, 458 Enright avenue, Negro kindergarten teacher at the Dunbar School.

About 200 persons attended the meeting, at Bowman Memorial Methodist Church, Carter and Athlone avenues, but no solution to the neighborhood complaint against the purchase was offered. Representatives of the association said this lot was the only one in the neighborhood not now restricted against. Negro ownership, although two Negro families were said to reside in their own homes in the same block.



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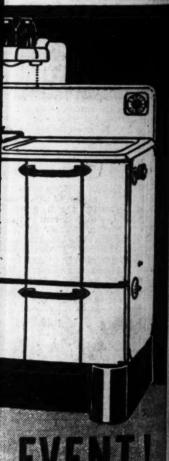
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Competing for Beauty Honors



ENTRANTS in the "Miss America" contest at Atlantic City, from left, seated, MARJORIE JACKSON, Detroit, and AVIS CLAIRE DARROW, Minnesota. Standing, CLAIRE JAMES, California. Seated on rail, MARY JOYCE WALSH, Florida, and DORIS MARIE BERGERON, Maine.

FLORIDA GIRL ONE OF THREE 'MOST TALENTED' AT PAGEANT ete for Title With Two Yet

to Be Chosen at Atlantic City (N. J.) Beauty Contest.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 8.

—An acrobatic Florida high school girl became today one of three young women who will compete for the title of "most talented" among nd and the Congress on the other 44 entries in the National Beauty

and Sumner high schools, and Ashinge Rules Committee.

The Rules Committee can be aged, the House is gagged, and already chosen for the "Miss America" competition will be kept secret until Saturday night. Then with five girls to be chosen tonight and airman of this powerful committee, who happens to have been true his constitutional responsibility legislate as his conscience, his constitutional responsibi

REPLACEMENT OF BOILERS

Part of Cost.
Replacement of steam boilers in yen schools, at an estimated cost of \$101,500, was approved by the Building Committee of the Board of Education yesterday. Inspection reports had recommended that the boilers be changed within the next

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Federal Reserve Reports Stagnant Accumulation of Money by Banks.

"Turnover" was defined as the ratio of checks cashed to the amount of average deposits. For instance, in New York City the recent turnover has been only about 25% times deposits, compared with an average of 30 times in the preceding three years and a normal rate of 30 times. In 100 other leading cities, the recent rate was 19% times, compared with 22 times in the previous three years and the normal 36 times.

The report also disclosed that the number of banks in the country decreased 94 in the first half of 1938, making a total of 14,646. This decrease continued a downward trend in evidence since 1934.

The propositions, to be voted on separately, are \$915,000 for improvements of 1938, making a total of 14,646. This decrease continued a downward trend in evidence since 1934.

of the current ecomonic situation. This fact was underscored today by a Federal Reserve Board report which said that bank deposits have reached the almost unprecedented of \$47,500,000,000 but that turnover of the deposits is the slowest in American history.

The board found a few recent signs of credit expansion, however. Commercial loans, after declining steadily since last October, increased slightly since last October, increased slightly since last october, increased slightly in the last two weeks. Loans on real estate also have increased gradually.

"At the present time," the board of the report also disclosed that the number of banks in the country decreased 94 in the first half of 1838, making a total of 14,646. This decrease continued a downward trend in evidence since 1934. During the half year, 18 new banks were chartered, two suspended banks reopened and two private banks became commercial banks, while 32 banks suspended, 30 liquidated voluntarily and 54 banks disappeared in mergers.

On June 30, all of the 5242 national banks and 1096 state banks in the country decreased 94 in the first half of 1838, making a total of 14,646. This decrease continued a downward trend in evidence since 1934. During the half year, 18 new banks further of a public library and auditorium, \$28,000 for improvements to Ruth Park, and \$23,000 for a new first station. If the proposals carry, application will be made for an additional 45 per cent Public Works Administrational banks and 1096 state banks loved in Sept. 30.

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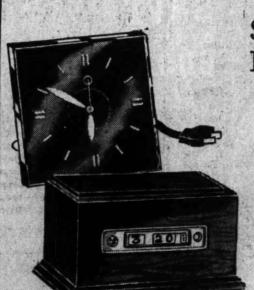
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in Rome. He is expected to begin his work here next summer. The National Gallery was given to the Government recently by the late andrew W. Mellon.

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MICHAEL BATES

NAVY flying cadet and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward

Bates of St. Louis, who was injured seriously last Monday when the motor fell out of his airplane and he made a crash landing 50 gails.

Scovel and the others in the plot ting case.

George Gartler, Hollywood cleaner, near whose plant investigators recently found explosives of which Gartler denied all knowledge.

Eddie Rollins, whom Stahlman series. and he made a crash landing 50 miles east of Yuma, Ariz. Bates, a graduate of St. Benedict's College (Kan.), entered the Navy two years ago and is stationed at the San Diego (Cal.) naval base. His mother is Democratic Com-

CITY TO AUCTION TAX BILLS ON 3904 PIECES OF PROPERTY

le to Be Conducted Nov. 7 In volves Real Estate Assessed

Delinquent tax bills on 3904 pieces of real estate with an assessed valuation of \$12,756,220 will be offered or sale at the Civil Courts Buildng Nov. 7 by Collector William F.

roperty, delinquent five years or nore, amount to \$3,080,987. Bills offered for the first or second time nust bring their face value, but the Collector is required to sell third-offering bills to the highest bidder. At last year's sale individ-uals purchased 208 pieces of prop-erty for a total of \$36,115 and the city paid \$23,175 for 1363 parcels to protect its interest. Owners may redeem their property within two years by paying taxes and penal-ties, plus 10 per cent interest. The sale is the fifth under the

ster, and robbed him of \$20 yester

A Fifteenth and one and asked Jarvis to carry it me for him. They turned into an alley and, when back of 1422
Biddle street, the Negro knocked
the huckster down with his fist
and fled with \$20 and a pocket

Miller, arrested at his home, 1305 North Eleventh street, was identi-fled by Jarvis and the latter's two sons, who witnessed the sale of the watermelon. Officers said Miller carried Jarvis' pocket knife, but had only \$2. He refused to make a stafement. Miller's five prison sentences and one term in the workhouse were for burglary and larceny.

TWO TO 20 YEARS FOR MAN WHO KILLED TWO LAWYERS

Arthur E. Hansen Who Shot Pair in Courtroom Found Sane By Jury.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8.—Arthur Emil Hansen, former Wakonda (S. D.) farmer, was found sane last night by the same Superior Court jury which convicted him Tuesday on two counts of manslaughter for shooting to death attorneys J. Irving Hancock and R. D. McLaughlin in a courtroom here last June 22.

Superior Judge Arthur Crum sen-tenced him to a term of two to 20 years in San Quentin prison. Han-sen's attorney said there would be

no appeal.

Hansen contended Hancock and
McLaughlin and their clients, with
whom he was involved in litigation,
had cheated him of his life's sav-

MARIJUANA PATCH BURNED

Destroyed After Firemen, Uninformed, Put Out First Blaze.

Marijuana weed growing wild near the railroad right of way south of Market street from Theresa avenue to Spring avenue was burned today by St. Louis police and Federal agents.

eral agents.

An attempt to burn the narcotic weed was made yesterday, but the fire department, uninformed of the reason for the fire, extinguished it.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 16.7 feet, a rise of 0.1;
Cincinnati 12.5 feet, a fall of 0.7;
Louisville 10.4 feet, a rise of 1.4;
Cairo 12.3 feet, a rise of 0.5; Memphis 6.9 feet, a fall of 0.4; Vicksburg 4.6 feet, a fall of 0.3; New Orleans 2.3 feet, no change.

BILL TO DEAL WITH REVOLT

Charged With Murder of Votes to Give Government Extra Watchman in Los Angeles

Eight Years Ago. SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 8.—The
Senate approved last night extraordinary powers for 20 days for the
Government to deal with circumstances created by the short-lived
Nazi revoit here Monday.

Six months' powers had been requested. The measure now rose to By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8.—Murder complaints were filed yesterday accusing eight men, including wholesale cleaners, of responsitions wholesale cleaners, of responsitions of John Stock

another case.

In the new case, 14 men, including City Water and Power Commissioner Alfred Lushing and State Deputy Fire Marshal Frank Scovel, are accused of plotting violence in a renewal of price cutting.

Those charged with murder in the old case are:

Robert Cowan, Los Angeles, clean-

Robert Cowan, Los Angeles, cleaner, under indictment with Lushing

a \$50,000 political campaign fu from its members on W P A rol The committee, headed by Ser tor Sheppard of Texas, had three ened to ask the Justice Departme

TAKE THE NEXT STEP

Nazi revolt here Monday.

Six months' powers had been requested. The measure now goes to the chamber.

Steeplejack Falls to Death.

PAXTON, Ill., Sept. 8.—R. W. Pitzpatrick, 40 years old, a steeplejack from Fort Scott, Kan.; died in a hospital yesterday after falling 30 feet from a smoke stack he was preparing to paint.

ened to ask the Justice Department to prosecute the Alliance unless the effort were abandoned.

Declaring that Sheppard's real purpose was to muzzle relief workers, President David Lasser of the Alliance wrote the Senator:

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downe avenue, said he was riding in the 4400 block of West Pine boulevard when the dog ran into the street. He thrust his right leg at the animal and his foot struck the payement breaking the payement the payement breaking the payement breaking the payement breaking the payement between the payement breaking the payement between the payement between

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Frees Child, 8; Who Had Been Forced Into Cornfield, Strippeed of Clothing.

GIBSON CITY, III., Sept. & eight-year-old school girl was sed from an assailant today after she had been forced into a nfield and stripped of her

f the city, saw the attempted at-ack, pursued the assailant until he girl was released, and then pread an alarm. This afternoon, 00 citizens, State policemen, and

Deputy Sheriffs searched the surrounding cornfields. An airplane also participated.

Gilmore told Sheriff Harry Curtis he was taking his seven-year-old daughter to the rural school in his automobile when he saw a man halt a small girl along the highway and drag her into the cornfield.

Stopping his car, but leaving the engine running, Gilmore gave chase. He said he was within 20 feet of the man before he was seen. Gilmore pursued him a short distance, then returned to his car with the girl, a neighbor. He disabled the assailant's automobile.

The girl, Marporie Davis, daughter of Cecil Davis, also a farmer, was not injured.

was not injured. Gilmore said the assailant work clothing.

MAN HELD FOR GRAND JURY DREW REVOLVER ON OFFICER Calderona Also Accused of Seating His Estranged -Wife.

Sam Calderona, 1228 Blair avenue was bound over to the grand jury by Justice of the Peace Adam Ma-haffy today after a hearing at Wellston on charges of felonious assault and flourishing a deadly weapon. Calderona, 25 years old, was arrested Monday night after he was arrested about y night after he threatened Deputy Constable Paul Hogan with a revolver in the latter's office in Overland.

Mrs. Calderona, who was with her

husband when he was arrested, appeared in court today with one arm in a sling and her face bruised, and testified that Calderona had beaten her with an automobile crank and his fists. They had been estranged and he accused her of associated with other men after ride, she related.

Hogan said Calderona drew a volver and forced him and Mrs. Calderona to stand against the wall, explaining that he was looking for a man he believed had been taking

nis wife out. The defendant, who is held in default of \$15,000 bond, admitted on the witness stand that he had slapped his wife, but denied hitting her with the crank. He said he walked into the Constable's office with his revolver in his hand, in-ending to surrender the weapon.

400 ADAIR COUNTY COAL MINERS STRIKE FOR PAY RISE don Rate \$5 but Workers Don't Ask for That.

ween 400 and 500 coal miners went

to the United Mine Workers of America, said the union wage was \$5 but the union did not expect operators in this area to any the union of the racket combine

Illinois State Senator Monroe, Who Plans to Offer Such a Bill, Seeks Opinions.

State Senator James O. Monroe of Collinsville asked Mayors of Madison County cities today for an expression of opinion on his proposal to legalize slot machines and handbooks in Illinois.

Monroe, who announced he would sponsor a bill in the Legislature to allow cities to license gambling for sevenue, said he sent letters also to

allow cities to license gambling for revenue, said he sent letters also to State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney of Cook County, now conducting an ax-squad crusade against Chicago handbooks and to Chairman Gus Haller of the Board of Supervisors of Madison County, where gambling is widespread.

Monroe asked that the officials give him their views either person-

Lightning Kills 17 Cows. FREEPORT, Ill., Sept. 8.—Light-ning killed 17 cows yesterday as they huddled beneath a tree on the farm of George Christian

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1938 URGES DISMISSAL

OF RACKET CASE tinued From Page One.

after his capture in a Philadelphia hide-out last February, Davis, a disbarred attorney, said he was sonfident be could "beat this rap," because, he said, Dewey's indictment was based on "the wrong grounds."

HINES ATTORNEY

Stryker cited the trial of People vs. Weber, in which the defendants, accused of contriving a lottery, were dismissed despite proof by police raiders that they had seized a

"The unanimous appellate divi-sion distinctly held that this did not constitute a lottery," Stryker's brief ointed out Stryker cited a reversal of a conviction in another policy-lottery case, and showed that the Judge

or assisted therein."

Quotes Pecora's Own Definition.

Stryker quoted from Justice Pecora's own definition of a "contriver" and "proposer" as follows:

"It embraces the work of the master minds who make up the scheme and 'set it on foot' and successions." scheme and 'set it on foot' and su-pervise its execution. To use an analogy from the language of sport, the captains, the managers and fi-nancial backers or promoters of the scheme are the persons intended to be covered by the definition, not the players on the team, the per-

Stryker then declared that Jus-tice Pecora's definition constituted "a rule of exclusion, so far as Hines is concerned."

"If the proof goes no further than to establish that his complicity was that of the so-called 'fixer,' his participation would not be that of 'the master minds who make up the scheme' and who 'set it on foot' and support supervise its execution," Stryker contended. "He would not be with-in that definition a captain or a manager or a financial backer br promoter. He would only be one of

promoter. He would only be one of the players on the team."

Dewey on the Evidence.

Dewey declared, in his brief, that Hines' complicity in the big gambling swindle had been fully proven by the testimony of confessed accomplices, with "corroborative evidence of overwhelming character from the mouths of witnesses of unimpeachable character."

He said the State had proved that

the conspiracy continued until the fall of 1938—within the two-year statute of limitations—and that Hines continued to receive payments as political "front" for the gang until October, 1936.

"Even if there had been no evidence that he was a member within the statutory period, after May, 1936, the law is clear thata defendant's participation in a conspiracy once having been shown, it devolves upon that defendatn affirmatively to show that he abandoned and withdrew from the criminal enter-

Stryker, in his brief, on strike for higher wages in Adair County today, shutting down all county mines.

The prevailing wage ranges from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$3.20 a day. Saul Phillips, representative of miners belonging to the United Mine Workers of anything after Schultz's death,"

America, said the union wage was America, said the union did not expect operators in this area to pay that much. Most coal in this district sells for \$2.75 a ton.

Butnam County miners continual assential for the State to prove that assential for the State to prove that sells for \$2.75 a ton.

Putnam County miners continued at work despite requests of Adair miners that they join in the strike. A meeting will be held tonight at Novinger to discuss a possible settlement.

MAYORS ASKED FOR VIEWS

ON LICENSED GAMBLING

after Schultz was killed by gang bullets. He asserted that it was essential for the State to prove that the racket conspiracy continued at least until May 24, 1936, to come within the statute of limitations. Before arguments on Stryker's motion began, Justice Pecora excused the jury until Friday noon, explaining that he did not want them to hear the legal arguments.

DR. MUENCH LOSES APPEAL IN \$261 CLAIM AGAINST HIM

Appellate Court Rejects It; Bondsmen Liable for Judgment for Process Server.

Dr. Ludwig O. Muench's appeal from a verdict holding him liable for a \$261.56 claim of William H. for a \$261.56 claim of William H.
Pfeifer, process server, was dismissed today by the St. Louis Court
of Appeals. Dr. Muench is in Leavenworth prison, serving an eightyear term for his part in the
Muench baby hoax. The signers
of his appeal bond, for appeal of
the case from the court of a justice of the peace to the Circuit
Court and then to the Court of Appeals, are liable for the judgment.
They are A. R. Fuchs and Joe
Cusumano.

Monroe asked that the officials give him their views either personally or through their city councils.

Miss I. Malinde Havey Dies.

BOSTON, Sept. 8.—Miss I. Malinde Havey, 51 years old, of Washington, national director of public health nursing and home hygiene for the American Red Cross. died at a hospital yesterday after a three months' illness. Decorated for bravery under fire during the World War by the British and French governments, Miss Havey later was active in relief work during the Mississippi River flood of 1927 and the Ohio and Mississippi River flood of 1927 and the Ohio and Mississippi River flood of 1937.

Tableton Elle 17 Comments of the St. Louis Federal Prison at Milan, Mich.

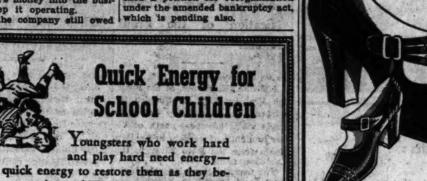
DETROIT, Sept. 8.—Marc Gart-

Cosmetologists Elect St. Louisan.

DETROIT, Sept. 8.—Marc Gartman of Chicago was elected president yesterday of the National Hairdressers' and Cosmetologists' Association. S. A. Sperber of St. Louis was elected financial secretary.

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put about \$75,000 of his own and his children's money into the busi-ness to keep it operating. He said the company still owed



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Report Slight Advances North of Viver in "Rectification of the Front

Spain from the Ebro River to the 25,000 Chinese casualties.

The insurgents cautiously described the operation as "rectification of the front lines."

Loyalists Admit Loss of Ground.

Government forces of Ground.

some observers considered the new activity near Viver meant the insurgents had gained all their objectives on the Ebro front and had reduced the Government threat sufficiently to permit their long stalled drive on Valencia to get under way again. under way again.

Others, however, pointed out that the Government still had not been driven back across the Ebro. These considered the Viver move as merean extension of the feeling-out erations of the last few days. The Government pressure on Gandesa, objective of the Ebro offensive, was reduced by fires in With Sergt. McGuire for pine and olive groves on mountain slopes. Gandesa is about 85 miles

Franco's Aids Deny He Intends to Give Up Leadership.

PARIS, Sept. 8.—Spanish insurgent representations.

At Dalla Tennescatations. gent representatives in Paris yes-terday denied reports in the Lon-don Financial Times that Generalleader, might resign in favor of a Spanish politician favorable to med-

TOPICS ANNOUNCED FOR These Include Effect of New Deal

and Duty of Minority Party. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The Young Republican National Federation announced today 10 topics which contestants in it \$15,000 na-

maintained under the New Deal? Should the doctrine of state's

rights be maintained?
The minority party—its duty to Dangers of government by pro

iganda.

Industry and labor—enemi

ssary to the solution of the farm s essential to individual liberties.

The New Deal: A menace to in-

America's choice: Government control or free enterprise?

Must America fight another

SHELTERBELT PLANTING WILL BE RESUMED WITH W P A AID

Work to Go on in Six Plains State 414,000.

Congress declined last session to appropriate for farm forestry work as authorized in the Norris-Doxey farm bill. Some members contended the Government previously had disapproved the plains shelterbelt program and criticised its continuance.

New Head of Junior Red Cross.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Walter of the Junior Red Cross, was named national director today by Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross.

in the same general area as the shelterbelt in Northwest Texas, Western Oklahoma, Central Kansas, Central Nebraska, East Central South Dakota and East Central North Dakota.

Trestle Over New York Bay Burns.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 8.—
Fire wrecked a wooden trestle-pier high above upper New York Bay early today burned hundreds of tons of coal and caused damage estimated by Pennsylvania Railroad officials at approximately \$250,000.

Railroad officials believed the fire was started by sparks from a locu-

Japanese Say Chinese Have Suffered 25,000 Against Their 2300 in 17 Days on South Bank.

HENDAYE, France, at the Span- SHANGHAL, Sept. 8.- Japanese ish Frontier, Sept. 8.—Spanish in- army headquarters said today surgents reported today they had fighting on the south bank of the made slight advances north of VI- Yangtze River between Aug. 19 and ver in a shift of warfare in Eastern Sept. 6 cost 2300 Japanese and

Castellon front.

The new fighting along the highway from Teruel to Valencia, 34 miles southeast of Viver, centered in the Caballos Mountains where the insurgents have been attacking Peiping-Hankow railroad after havened to the cast of the cast o

Loyalists Admit Loss of Ground.
Government forces conceded the capture of one position in the Viver sector—a small cluster of houses called Rincon de Juangordo, which is not important enough to appear on any except the largest military maps.

A heavy insurgent campaign was stalemated in the Viver zone in July when Government fighters made a surprise offensive across the Ebro in Southern Catalonia and drew insurgent attention away from Viver.

a Japanese army announcement that reinforcements of "young, fresh, excellent troops—reinforcements, not replacements" arrived Wednesday from Japan at Tangku, northern China. The reports also said there were indications two or more divisions might be en route to various fronts in northern China and that this might pressage an intensification of the Japanese drive toward Hankow, the provisional capital.)

Viver.

The exact situation on the Ebro front was obscured by conflicting reports of the two headquarters.

Some observers considered the new activity near Viver meant the

shell Chinese position

DETECTIVE, SEEKING PRISONER.

Detective Sergt. Kenneth Mcnortheast of Viver.

Guire departed for Oklahoma in In mountains north of Gandesa the private airplane of Don Lam-Government bands were said to bert yesterday to present requisi-have entrenched themselves deter-mined to "resist to the last bullet." Louis of a man charged in a war-

> said this was the first use of a private plane to speed a St. Louis officer after a prisoner. The man, booked at Tulsa as Bennett W.
> Bowdry, denied he is the individual
> sought, refused to waive extradition and was reported to be seeking his release on a writ of habeas

Sergt. McGuire missed the regular passenger plane to Oklahoms City, but arranged for Lambert who is the son of Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, president of the Police Board, to fly him to Oklahoma in

A man using the name of C. W to A. G. Edwards & Sons, brokers, tional oratorical contest may use.

They were:

Can the initiative of youth be maintained under the New Deal?

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—Gov Stark, dedicating Missouri's build-ing site at the Golden Gate International Exposition, said today "oc-casions of this kind intensify rela-tionships (between the states) that otherwise might go unrecognized."
Stark headed a delegation from
Missouri for the ground breaking

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Stark said in a prepared speech.
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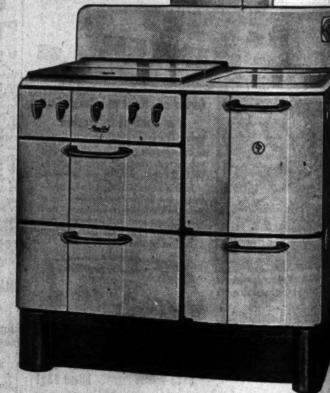
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COMPANY OUSTER PENDING IN COURT

Epidemic of Dysentery Two Years Ago Resulted in for Suits Against Utility.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 8. With the deadline drawing near for nission of projects for P W A grants, Mayor H. D. Durst and O. E. Jennings, member of the Springfield Municipal Water Board, left for Washington yesterday to confer with officials concerning application for a grant to assist the city in acquiring a water plant of its

It is hoped by the Mayor and his advisers to have the project in such shape as to be able to apply before Sept. 30 for a grant of 45 per cent of a proposed bond issue to cover the purchase of the Springfield City Water Co. and the 20 per cent of the cost of making necessary im-provements. The estimate an-nounced by Mayor Durst of the purchase and improvements is \$5,-

Dysentery Resulted in Suits.
Complaints against the private water system arose in the summer of 1936, when there were many cases of dysentery in the city, attributed to impurity of the water supply. As a result many suits were supply. As a result many suits were brought against the water company. After a judgment had been obtained in one case, most of the others were settled out of court. One of the 'persons who died was a son of Jennings, formerly an active labor leader in St. Louis.

Jennings attributed his son's illness to the water and has since been active in the fight for a municipal

kept upon the water supply. Frequent tests were made by the city bacteriologist and it has been found satisfactory. The several cases of typhoid fever reported at the city health office were ascribed to wabetter condition is credited to the company's \$500,000 improvement program this year, including a set-tling or filtering basin capable of serving a population of 150,000.

City Tries to Oust Company.

A factor that will enter into the value of the plant will be the outcome of an action by the city to oust the company on the ground that its franchise has expired. This action is pending in the State Supreme Court. It is expected to be decided at the September term of the court. Although a commissioner appointed by the court has recommended that the ouster be dismissed. Special City Attorney Fred. missed, Special City Attorney Fred A. Moon will file exceptions to his report, alleging that he overlooked several points in the city's favor.

If the plant is taken over by the city, the money to be paid for it will be lent to the city by a bonding firm, according to a tentative agreement, and be repaid from bonds issued against the revenue of

If grants are obtained from the Government, the money so made available will be used to retire available will be used to retire the bonds more rapidly. Jack Cooper, member of the Municipal Water Board, says, however, that failure to obtain P W A grants would not necessarily prevent the acquisition of the plant.

"We were planning on buying the plant long before we knew anything about the P W A offers," he said, "and if that doesn't work out, we will still be no worse off than

Preliminary Estimates.

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BROWNS' GAME

Managerial Worries.

Charles Leo Hartnett hasn't but already they're wondering in Chicago whether the colorful catcher is going to be given another chance in 1939. It's easy to make something of the Chicago situation. You see P. K. Wrigley didn't say anything to Gabby about 1939. Gabby's contract exson and so-there.

to understand Wrigley's position. He appointed Hartnett to see what he could do. The team still has a chance and Wrigley is to be pardoned if he'd still like to see what Hartnett can do. The club is within striking distance. If it were to go on and beat out

However, if the Cubs do no better under Hartnett than they did under Charley Grimm (which was rather good by the way), then Wrigley might decide that he'd like to see what Tony Laz-zeri or somebody else could do.

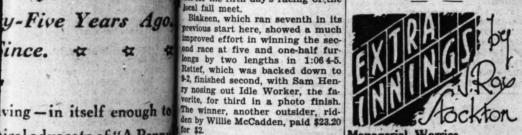
Gabby, by the way, isn't the only manager who would like to know about 1939. The air is full of rumors about managerial changes. Burleigh Grimes has

There have been rumors that Burleigh Grimes or Jimmy Wil-son would replace Frisch and stories that Frisch would replace Hartnett or Grimes Observers generally agree that Frisch, Grimes and Wilson have done well with their material

CLEVELAND

WASHINGTON

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—For the second day the scheduled game between the Browns and White Sox



the Pirates, there wouldn't be any question about Hartnett's job. Wrigley would have to give him

Hartnett Not Alone. been assigned to several other major league clubs. Jimmy Wil-son also has been "promoted" in

son also has been "promoted" in the rumor department.

Frankie Frisch, despite all hints and stories to the contrary, doesn't know where he'll be in 1939. Sam Breadon, when asked about it, has told reporters that it is too early to consider the problem. Frisch also declines to discuss the question, telling interviewers he's too busy trying to win as many games as possible during the remaining weeks of the season to think about a new contract.

There have been rumors that

Charley Barrett Tells 'Em How It's Done



Charley Barrett (center), chief of the Cardinals' scouting staff, tells a group of candidates at the club's baseball school, now in session at Public School Stadium, how it is done. The school will continue for another week. Players who show enough will be signed to contracts and given tryouts with Cardinal "farm" teams.

Racing Results

At Hawthorne.

Weather cloudy; track heavy:

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Elma H. (McCombs)— 3.60 2.80 2.40
Reigh Victoria (Vereher) — 29.00 8.00
Vividity (Garner) — — 3.80
Time, 1:154-5. Miss Selma. Connie'
Ann. Egyptian Belle and Chicharra also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Wise Princess. (Martin) 5.00 3.80 2.80
Fair So (McCombs) — 7.40 4.60
Formax (Coniey) — 3.40
Time, 1:152-5. Jose Eaton, Honey Roll,
Miss Almadel, Eternai Wave, Grey Lassie,
Shasta Lark, Concerto, Florence B. F. and
Facula also ran. longs:
Swift Spot (Conley) —68.80 17.20 8.20
Count Valiant (Wilson) — —3.20 2.80
Blautuss (West) — — —5.20
Time, 1:21 2-5. Reigh Bagoe, Alpengiow, Miss Pittypat, Sister Polly and Low Cuts also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Miss Baker (Pariso) — 5.00 2.80 2.40
Rembrandt (McCombs) — 5.00 3.20

SCRATCHES.

1—Kitty Carroll. 2—6n Your Way, Sunny Mac, Helen Macaw, Ratherine G., Gaming, Cooks Memorial, Jotemdown, Rail Down. 7—Fandan. 8—Glad Wings, Anne

At Detroit.

At Detroit.

Weather cloudy; track good.
FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:
Crack All (Ward) — 11.00 4.60 3:40
Snow Star (Thornton) — 13.80 5.00
Free Forester (Butler) — 7.80
Time. 1:14 4-5. Romola Lady Penn,
War Saint, Busy Prince. Jiggerette and
Stone Crop also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
Milady Cohort (Greever) 9.20 4.60 3.40
Sun Aloha (Nasb) — 4.40 3.40
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Sun Aloha (Nasb) — 3.00
Time. 1:15. Stingo, Gonsbaby, Diary,
High Color, Frazee, Pumice Stone, Collean
Times. 1:45. Mars Shield, Par Scout and
also rish.
THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:
Deep Rock (Vedder) — 4.60 3.40 2.80
Galla Nutter (Greever) — 14.00 7.00
Dominant Darby (Nash) — 4.40
Time, 1:14 3-5. Wild Love, Ohio
Prince, Verakee, Grey Mack, Sir George,
Ellice's Ace and Copper Kitty also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furiongs:
Cyalc Queen (Williams) 5.00 3.00 2.40

At Detroit.

Weather cloudy; track good.

First Forest (Buller)

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(Other Results on Page 3.)

Cleveland and Roosevelt Again Favorites in Prep Football, but Coaches Keep an Eye on Soldan

By Robert Morrison.

The general impression after a trip around the circuit of the Public High School Football League is that Cleveland and Roosevelt are most likely to finish where they did last year—on top.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 8.—
Fred Frame, 1932 winner of the Indianapolis 500-mile classic, will drive in dirt track races here Sunday, international motor contests officials announce. Frame was in the money eight times out of 10 starts at Indianapolis.

Trouble at Cleveland.

Bert Fenenga had a sad story at Cleveland. This coach is always sad like a fox. He has lost four backfield men he expected to use: McKenna, reserve halfback for two years who now is in professional baseball with the Browns' organical continued on Trouble at Cleveland.

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FEHLIG PLAYS **WASSON FOR**

Gene Fehlig of Crystal Lake reached the final round of the an-

STAY IN U. STAY IN U.

the Curtis Cup for the fourth consecutive time.

Grand old days. Could they be coming back? All the City League coming back? All the

By J. Roy Stockton. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 8.—Bob Weiland, seeking his sixteenth rictory of the season, pitched for the Cardinals in the second game of the series with the Cubs here this afternoon. He was opposed by Kirby Higbe, rookie right-hander obtained by the Cubs from Birminge ham of the Southern League. Highe was making his first start as a member of the Cubs.

Paul Dean, recently recalled by the Cardinals from the Dallas club of the Texas League, was in uniform and took a long turn as batting practice pitcher.

Manager Frankle Frisch announced that he would give Paul Dean a chance to show his ability was sitching here against the Bilinter.

by pitching him against the Pirates on Sunday.

Jimmy Brown was at third base and Lynn Myers returned to short-stop for the Cards. It was ladies' day and about 4000 persons were on hand, including about 1500 women.

The umpires were Goetz, Rear-ion and Pinelli. The game. FIRST INNING - CUBS Hack singled to left. Herman line to Myers and Hack was doubled

off first, Myers to Mize. Demaree

Medwick. Mize singled to center. Brown forced Mize, Collins to Jurges. Brown took second on a passed ball. Jurges threw out Myers.

THIRD — CUBS—Brown threw out Collins. Jurges flied to Padgett

Higbe was out the same way.

CARDINALS — Owen grounded out to Hack. Welland flied to Demaree. Moore popped to Jurges.

FOURTH — CUBS—Hack struck out but had to be thrown out, Owen to Wiss S. Martin 2b——2 0 0 Medwick if ——2 1 1 The impression, however, is marred by a strange, almost weird thing, like a voice in the wilderness echoing insistently.

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Tomorrow's Schedule. A OMOFFOW'S Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at St. Louis.
Bession at Philadelphia.
Brostyn at New York.
Guly games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Chicago.
Detroit at Chicago.
Detroit at Chicago.
New York at Washington.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago 7, Cardinals 5.
Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 2.
New York 6, Boston 3.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia 5, Washington 2.
Cleveland 1, Bertolt 6.
Boston 11, New York 4 (game of sixth, rain.)

WEILAND IN FOURTH

SCORE BY INNINGS

CARDINALS

Cardinals' Box Score

(4 1-2 Innings)

AB B H O off first, Myers to Mize. Demaree
popped to S. Martin.

CARDINALS—Moore struck out.
S. Martin flied to Demaree: Padgett
popped to Herman.
SECOND—CUBS—Myers threw
out Galan. Reynolds flied to Moore.
Garbark popped to Mize.

CARDINALS—Hack threw out
Medwick. Mize singled to center.

HIGBE P--- 2 0 0 0 TOTALS-20 3 6 12 CARDINALS

TOTALS--15 2 3 15 6 0

To Pitch Sunday

and 2. Viemmas advanced with a 5 and 4 decision over Bill O'Brien of Norwood, while Brackman won from Jerry Satz of Forest Park, 6 and 5. Wasson disposed of Russell Lankau of Norwood, 5 and 4.

Titles in the various flights will be decided tomorrow over the 136-hole route.

Semifinai Results.

Gene Fehlig, Crystal Lake, defeated Chris Clemmas, University City, 1 up.

Louis Wasson, Crystal Lake, defeated Lloyd Brackman, Norwood Hills, 1 up, 19 holes.

CLASS A.

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LITTLE ROCK PLAYERS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 8.—
Manager Doc Prothro of the Little Rock Travelers announced from Me and Paul, younger half of the firm of Me and Paul, younger half of the firm of Me and Paul, who pitched the Cardinals to the pennant and world champlonship in 1934, arrived in St. Louis this morning, by automobile, from Texas. With him came his wife and baby. He was recalled recently from the Dallas club, for which he pitched a couple of months after starting the Texas League season with the Houston Buffs. His winning record in the South was not so good but he lost a number of games through bad breaks. breaks.

MINOR OPERATIONS FOR TWO MEMBERS OF THE ATHLETICS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.—Dick Siebert, first basema, and Nel-son Potter, pitcher, of the Phila-delphia Athletics, underwent identi-cal operations in a hospital today —minor operations to injured

minor operations to injured knees.

Siebert had been hampered most of the season by an old injury he received playing football. It was not publicly known that Potter suffered from similar trouble of the

Indians Buy Lefthander. FARGO, N. D., Sept. 8. - The FARGO, N. D., Sept. 8. — The Fargo-Moorhead Club of the Northern League announces the sale of John (Wimpy) Conner, big southpaw pitcher of Beardstown, Ill., to the Cleveland Indians of the American League, Sale price was not announced.

Conner is the second Fargo-Moorhead player to be moved up this season. Ray Mack, shortstop, the league's leading batsman, was sold Tuesday to the Indians. Both are to report immediately. Cleveland plans to use Mack at second base.

MISS JACOBS, BOBBY RIGGS, QUIST WIN OPENING MATCHES

MRS, HOPMAN VICTOR IN U. S. SINGLES TENNIS

Few Important Contests on Opening Program at Forest Hills-Budge Plays Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press. FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 8. -Helen Jacobs, first seeded star, opened her drive for the United States women's tennis singles cham pionship today with a straight love set victory over Ann C. Harrison of Ruxton, Md. Making her first urnament start since her collaps with a twisted ankle at Wimble don, Miss Jacobs was not extended requiring only 25 minutes to win,

Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, Cal., No. 3 seeded, hit out with her customary enthusiasm in gaining her second round bracket by dusing off young Cissy Madden of Jamaica Plain, Mass., 6-3, 6-4. Mrs. Harry C. Hopman, wife of Australia's Davis Cup team capta and seventh-ranking visitor, swept past Patricia Canning, lanky Ala-meda (Cal.) youngster, in love sets. First of the men to reach the

second round was Hal Surface Jr. of Kansas City. Unseeded, although seventh in United States ranking, Surface had little trouble Brugnon, veteran of the great French Davis Cup teams of a dec-

ade ago. Adrian Quist, Australian Davis Cup star and second-seeded foreign-er, breezed through his left-handed first-round opponent, Frank Broida of Pittsburgh, at 6-2, 6-1, 6-1. Broida was sufficiently erratic so that Quist was able to stay on the base-Second-seeded Bobby Riggs of Chicago played only as well as he had to, which wasn't very well, to reach the second round with a 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 triumph over Peter

Lauck of Wynnewood, Pa. The nation's No. 2 player and Don Budge's leading home-bred rival put on a display of sloppy in dropping the opening set to a player nowhere nearly in his class. Bobby then casually ran off the next three sets for the match

The results:

MEN'S SINGLES.

Adrian K. Quist, Australia, deteated Frank Broida, Pittsburgh, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1.

Hal Surface Jr., Kannas City, defeated Jacques Brugmon, France, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2, Robert Low, New York, defeated Domald M. Lay Jr., Belirose, N. V., 6-2, 6-0, 6-0.

J. Gilbert Hall, New York, defeated S. E. Davenport III, Forest Hills, N. Y.,

6-4.

Isadore Bellis, Philadelphia, defeated J.
Norman Anderson Jr., Hoboken, N. J., 3-6,
4-8, 6-4, 6-0, 7-5.

William Umstaedter, Millburn, N. J., defeated David S. Johnsen, Washington, D. C., 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

Ronald A. Shayes, England, defeated Robert Mouvet. Belgium.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Helen Hull Jacobs, Berkeley, Cal., defeated Anne C. Harrison, Ruxton, Md., 6-0, 6-0.

Donald Budge, the eminent ama-

teur, has a great deal more on his mind than a shock of red hair as he starts out after his fourth ma If he wins this one, the Oakland

swatter will become the first player in history to sweep the Australian French, British and American championships in succession and the value of such a feat will be more than considerable when he gets down to talking turkey with the professional promoters this

Quist and Bromwich Win In International Matches.

By the Associated Press. CEDARHURST, L. I., Sept. 8 Adrian Quist, Australian Davis Cup star, outlasted Sidney B. Wood, former Wimbledon champion, in the main event in a series of tennis matches between international stars here yesterday. Quist won, 10-8, the singles being limited to one set, basis of two out of three.

In the other singles encounters, Jack Bromwich of Australia turned back Yvon Petra, France, 8-6; Frank Shields beat Bernard Destremeau of France, 7-5, while Harry Hopman, Australia, won from Arthur MacPherson, 6-2. In the doubles headliner, Wood

and Shields outscored Quist and Hopman, 6-4, 6-4, while Bromwich teamed with the Japaness teamed with the Japanese star, Tamio Abe, and defeated Patrick Hughes and Charles Hare, British Davis Cup stars, 6-1, 6-4.

Londos Beats Koverly.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8 .- Jim Londos, 195, of St. Louis, threw K. O. Koverly of New York, 210, in two straight falls in a wrestling match here last night.

Can You Beat It?

BET-MINDED populace is making the handbook business better than a Klondike placer discovery. One of the most proftable offshoots of the race track betting mania is the trend toward system play, which is gaining considerable momentum.



YOU CAN BEAT A HORSE, BUT NOT THE HORSES.

York club has been playing see

have been traveling not much faster. The Pirates are far from

August, both the Pirates and the Giants would be doomed to sec-

ond division, while the Boston Bees and the St. Louis Cardinals

would be out there battling for

hot, despite leadership. On the record of the mo

were decided by the August play:

1 Boston — — — — 20 2 St. Louis — — — 20 3 Cincinnati — — 18 4 Chicago — — 16 5 Pittsburgh — — 16 6 New York — — 13 7 Brooklyn — — 13

What a Difference!

BUT THE BEES have little to

able to reverse the verdict of one-

The records for the year show

that the Cardinals have played a

run victories against them.

in the following table:

Pittsburgh ---- 1

are trying to crash Mike Jaco

tween their Negro heavyweight.

Roscoe Toles (of Detroit) and

They will not because, as sug-

gested in this column before, matching Negro against Negro

for the title has no part in Mike's

box-office psychology. Promoters

of the past as well as those of

between Negroes might draw

years ago, Jack Johnson and Sam Langford never hooked up. It

probably is an explanation of why Joe Louis and Henry Lewis

ave never met,
And yet about the only really

interesting matches remaining

involve fights between Negro op

ponents. Certainly John Henry Lewis ought to draw as much in

a title fight with Joe Louis as Tommy Farr, Gunnar Barlund or

even Max Baer. Lewis would give

Joe an interesting time, most ringside observers believe.

Toles is pretty good. But matching him with Louis is a con-

siderable adventure in optimism. He's no Sam Langford, the de-

mon left-hook artist who once made Woodman and himself fa-

easons why Otto Rost is none too

happy at McKinley. With these boys gone, Rost has the consolation that his team will be a little heavier than that which finished

third in 1937. Ed Hodges, tackle, and Leo Millar, fullback, are the

regulars returning, and there is a

first-year player, Frank Stehlik, who shows promise at left half,

Burns Franklin, Beaumont coach, was looking for ends and tackles. He had 11 lettermen returning, but

only four were regulars last year —Jim McDowell, center; Haig To-

riar, and Joe Sume, guards; and Bill Gonzenbach, back. Franklin's Bill Gonzenbach, back. Franklin's backfield looks pretty good on pa-

per; last year's reserves should be

uthwest High. Jansen has six termen to build his team around.

It'll be a fairly fast eleven but not extra heavy, he said.

Southwest will not have a team

will play second teams in this dis-trict—if he can raise money for

equipment. Southwest likely will enter the league next year.

CLEVELAND - Carvell Clark,

hitting their stride.

mous, if not rich.

That was one reason

on Joe Louis-but aren't

Philadelphia '

Brooklyn- -

Can't Be Done.

getting anywhere.

flies but little money.

bettor starts system play you've got the poor sucker hooked through the gills. He can't let go until he's broke. And that's the way all but rare exns finish

It's inevitable, because no re sult dependent on chance is predictable, even over long periods. There always remains the CHANCE that everything figured on will go wrong.

THE SYSTEM ADDICT, howeve he may be stung, like the singed moth comes back for more. Here's a letter from a correspondent who shall be nameless, but

whose epistle is bona fide:

"I have in my possession," he
writes, "every known 'system'
(of beating the races) that has
been marketed for the past 20 years. I have paid as high as a hundred dollars for some of them. it, while others are just trash But, regardless of wh cost \$100 or \$10, they all have the same weakness-sooner or later you run into a long string of losers which takes all your capital

(and more) to win out.
"I have never found any sysmonths. Since 1933 I have been out of work. In that time I have devoted a lot of concentrated study to system play. I have devised many methods, but none of them could 'take it' over a 12 nths period. All had the sa weakness. A long string of losers eventually exhausted your capi-

"When I refer to capital I mean a reasonable bankroll of \$500. If any system cannot be operated on \$500 it is worthless, be eventually the bets become too high and you cannot find a bookie to take your bets."

Failed for 20 Years.

THERE, YOU PROBABLY say to yourself, is a sadder but wiser man. He has tried for 20 years and found that playing the races is all right, but don't expect to

beat them. For 20 years systems have failed for him—his own as well as others'. He ought to be thor oughly cured.

writes that he at last has found a m! All he ne

is capital to start operation.

The thing that he declared himself for 20 years unable to do, he now is willing to undertake—go before a notary and swear that his system has worked (in theory) for a year!

They never give up-and that's what keeps the bookmakers alive. When a guy has taken a beating for 20 years and then gets up from the resin and asks for more you know he's just squirrel food.

The Story of August. THIS 1938 PENNANT race is perplexing. Pittsburgh still has an Al chance for the pennant by reason of its present margin of victories. But where oh where are the Giants and Cubs, the rivals that were expected to monopolize the race?
Almost forgotten. The New

CLEVELAND HIGH AND ROOSEVELT FAVORED IN PREP FOOTBALL

Continued From Page One. zation; Brown, who played quite bit last year and who has gone to work; Bockhodst, star track man,

and Houska, out because of par "The chief difficulty is at cen-ter," Fenenga said, "where we have always been exceptionally strong."

Fenenga was asked if his famou trick plays didn't depend on a strong center and he said they did. "I'll probably take our only experienced back, Carvell Clark, and put him at center," he added.

Besides Clark, the four regular and include Ray Brauns, tackle Ray Mills, quarterback, and Barth,

Incidentally, most of the coaches at this stage of practice expect their teams to average about 160 pounds, McKinley possibly 10

Lee Carlson, Roosevelt coach, un-loubtedly will miss Bob White, the fullback who was the mainspring of the Rough Riders when they tied Cleveland for the title last season.
Carlson has six lettermen returning, and will probably put Frank
Brown, good halfback last year, at the empty fullback position.

Boosevelt Team Heavier. Amiel Lang, Jimmy Newberger, Joe Cook, Clarence Turley, Bill Howell and Baltrisaitis are a few

ON FIELD GOALS

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Put thi one on the cuff. To be exact, credit it to Ward Cuff, one of football's great place-kickers, who booted the "foot" back into football last

night. Cuff, a lanky young man who la ored unsung in the great Mar-nette backfied of 1936, kicked two terrific field goals, one from the 42-yard line in the second quarter and another from the same spot in the fourth, to whip the Eastern college All-Stars for the New York Gi-

ants, 6 to 0.

Cuff's two holsts dealt wholesale misery tomost of the 40,382 on hand at the polo grounds to watch the third game sponsored by the New York Herald Tribune's fresh air

THE LINEUPS



total of 55 games this year which were decided by a margin of on run. They won 23 of these and lost 32 and the sad story is told Yards gained, run-back of intercepted passes—Punting average (from scrimmage)————

CLOSE STRUGGLE FOR JOE WOODMAN and George Lawrence, two survivors of an earlier school of fight managers, FIRST DIVISION BERTH IN ASSOCIATION RACE defenses and arrange a fight be-

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 8 -The American Association pen-nant fight remaind hot today, with St. Paul just four games ahead of Kansas City, but a three-way battle for a toehold in the first division became hotter.

Minneapolis damaged the Blu hopes of overtaking the Apostles yesterday by winning both games of a doubleheader from Kansas City, 6 to 3 and 4 to 3. By taking both games as Indianapolis lost, the Millers edged to within a game of the fourth place Indians. And nipping right at the Millers' heels, just half a game farther back, were the Toledo Mudhens. The Hens beat Indianapolis, 5 to 3.

Rain prevented St. Paul from adding a greater margin between them-selves and the Blues. The Apostles game with Milwaukee was washed away in the fourth inning. St. Paul was trailing at the time. Columbus beat Louisville, 2 to 1, in the other

halfback; Ray Mills, quarterback; Ray Brauns, tackle; Barth, end; Erwin Cook, tackle; Warren Stecher, and

ROOSEVELT—George Seith and Ray Crocker, ends; Les Joern, guard; Dick Patton, center; Bob Osterholt, quarterback; Frank Brown, halfback.

BEAUMONT—Ralph Kuelker, Bill

Gonzenbach, Sam Gallo, Dick Kel-ler, backs; James McDowell and Raiph Bauer, centers; Haig Torian and Joe Sume, guards; Jack Rice and Franklin Franziau, tackles;

Jerry Schmitt, end.
McKINLEY—Ed Hodges, tackle;
Leo Millar, fullback; Constantine
Kekerias, tackle; Joe Carlyon,
guard; James Glore, end.
CENTRAL—Marshall Shurnas, center; James Bailey, guard; Leo Klos and Herman Heitert, ends; Doug Dobbins, quarterback; Earl Schroeder, halfback.

THE SCHEDULE

The youngest coach in the league at 27, Earl Jansen is starting his first football season at Central. He went to Central last spring when Louis Kitlaus went to the new

in the league this year. Kitlaus probably will coach a squad that

Lettermen returning:
SOLDAN—Robert Sweeney, center; Howard Smith, fullback; Tom
Lombardo, halfback; Roy Williams,
end; Robert Moldaffsky and Johnny Stites, guards; Rudolph Swistowicz and Dennis Woodside, tao

this year. The same goes for Grimm, who was fired in favor of Hartnett and the same goes for Hartnett. Perhaps one of the major disappointments, especially in Chicago, is the failure of the Cubs to run away with the pennant. But without Dizzy Dean, and Curt Davis, who was traded for Dean, the Chicago pitching hasn't been adequate.

Rickey and Frisch.

There have been persistent stories that Branch Rickey and Frankie Frisch were not pulling ferences of opinion, but they have not been serious. Rickey, despite his spring statement that Frisch would pick all players, still di-rects the shifting of players, to and from the Cardinals.

That arrangement, of course, is as Breadon wants it. Rickey, with a five-year contract, a fat salary and a bonus arrangement based on attendance and the success of the team, is considered the backbone of the Cardinal organization. His job is to give Frisch a team and Frisch's job is to run it. If Rickey wants to made a trade, or send a player to one of the minor league clubs, he does it, unless Commissioner Landis interferes.

Frisch has never complained about the situation. Being closer to the personnel than Rickey, Frank probably felt like a man three strokes when he heard Rickey say in the spring that the Cardinals were the bes in a dozen years. But Frisch made no complaint. It is part of his job to co-operate fully with the business office and he has the business office and done that 100 per cent.

Once upon a time there was an Once upon a time there was an infielder who could knock a ball over the most distant apple tree. When they pitched inside ne bombarded the right field wall. When they pitched outside he shot hits to left. One day he was injured in a game and had to go to the hospital. When he returned to duty all his bats had been broken. But he took any bat he could find and finished second in the league.

The next year he had his troubles, too. He couldn't adjust his timing and during the early months he bogged down badly. For a time he was benched. But he kept on trying and finally he got the range again. Nobody sympathized with him. When he got a hit on a doubtful play, rivals on the bench complained and criticised the official scorer. would find them broken.

You couldn't keep him down however. He climbed gradually and probably will lead the team this year, and he is having a sweet revenge. Do you know what? All the players are trying to learn something, but he won't give up his secret. He positively won't tell them what kind of breakfast fodder he eats.

GET & LIFT FROM

FULL

CREPE SOLE

THE DOUBLE THICK

CREPE BOTTOMS

CLIMB INTO A

MORE EXPECTED

Indications today pointed to the act that the St. Louis University varsity squad would number 40 men, the same size as last fall, when the Billikens open their Golden Jubilee season, Sept. 23, t Bradley Tech. arrival of Dick Putnam

tackle; Ray Schmisseur, guard; Len Gorman, center; Charlie Har-ris, fullback; John Sexton, end; ris, fullback; John Sexton, end; Bill Clark, guard, and Carl Barron, tackle, brought the total number of Blue and White gridders in training yesterday to 38. Ed Chrisman, reserve center, is expected to report today and John "Automatic" Hartle, the Billikens' place-kicking covers from a recut tonsillec-

At present, the Billikens are training "unofficially," expecting to be in good physical condition when Coach Cecil Muellerleile takes over the reins Saturday morning. The Billikens belong to the Missouri Valley Conference and that body forbids the appearance of coaches on the training scene until Sept. 10.
Until Saturday, the Blue and
White athletes will continue to
stress conditioning exercises. Yesterday, following a brisk period of calisthenics, the backfield men punted and passed with the leg-

Billikens' trio of triple threat artists, Denny Cochran, Mel McGonnigle and Mel Aussieker, shone in punting practice yester day, with the rangy Cochran get kicks. During the forward-passing session, Aussieker, promising soph-omore from Normandy High School, took the lead in accuracy.

coaching staff on Saturday, the gridders are expected to name a captain to replace Carl Totsch, nim-ble right halfback, who is ineligible Those eligible for the captaincy in-clue the Cochran brothers, Denny and Bill; Bill Clark, guard; Frank Gayer, end; Charlie Harris, full-back; Mel McGonnigle, halfback John Hartle, end; George Johnso tackle, and Len Gorman, center.

Bears Hold Light Drill. Washington University's football and perspired freely during the light workout held yesterday after-noon on the Mary Institute practice field. The hot sun bore down and nelped the boys remove excess poundage so that they will be in fair shape when Head Coach Jim-my Conzelman officially takes over aturday.

Ralph McKelvey was still miss ng as the Bears went through their second workout but he is expected to report when the team starts the wo-a-day sessions before classes

Kayo for Scotty Riffle.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Sept. 8 .otty Riffle, 180, of Morgantown scored a technical knockout over Pietro Georgi, 175, of Buffalo, N. Y., in the fourth round of a Referee Rex Harper stopped the fight after Georgi was floored twice in the fourth. Riffle had twice in the fourth. Riffle had floored the New York Italian twice previously.

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Home Again.

Dallas Steer may not make the man, as sons body has said, each may lend to tinction to the other. Albeit at it

Consider that he lost a lot Of games by just a run. If Lady Luck had stuck to Paul,

The Cards have also recalled Cooper, the strike-out king of the Texas League. The Gashouse Gang is relying strongly on Cooper to get them out of the barrel.

Cooper is superstitious and considers a good omen to see a wagon

CAMELS AND ROBERTS START BOWLING RACE WITH CLEAN SWEEPS

The Camels and Roberts are off to a good start in the Major City Bowling League race. Both won three games in the opening round fired last night at Rogers Recrea-

The Pirates brought up that age old question of who, whom of which is out when two runners are occupying the same bag. The Giants won the decision and three umpires were censured by Prex



WHEN two guys have their eye

DAUL DEAN, the well-known

He'll hever more depart The song, "I hear you calling me,"
To brother Paul appears to be The song that reached his heart.

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The Camels defeated the Carters while the Roberts won from the Briemeyers. The Schum took two from Hesselbergs, the Rogers won the odd game from the Lamberts, the Busieks won two from the Falstaffs and the Cabanne-Turner match was post-

Trolley League Playoffs.

The Trolley League playoffs will Sept. 16 boxing card at the Cab start Sunday, Sept. 18, with East St. Louis, league leader, opposing Columbia and the Hufschmidts are having fought to a draw in the the other teams in the playoffs. initial meeting.

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Dave Stanfield, stable mate

They will be meeting for the

sows' ears.

Cards.

Looks like first division. Jockey Manifold, who rode the around the other boys at the last Fairmount meet, hasn't ridden out two regulars, the St. Louis Tops were put out of the winner so far at the present me Has Manifold folded? ip here this afternoon by Cir ati, 3 to 0, at Parichy Stadium What Moots It? Homer Kuenz(catcher, and Wil THE question when I'm at f course.

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Nice Picking. Branch Rickey's pre-season prophesy that the Cards might finish either first or sixth seems to be working out according to plans and specifications. But they might still throw a monkey wrench into the crystal by finishing fifth.

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ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

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Renal Potato Chips), Milwaukee 0.

Renal Potato Chi CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 8.—Playing without two regulars, the St. Louis fip Tops were put out of the world's amateur softball championship here this afternoon by Cin-ginnati, 3 to 0, at Parichy Stadium.

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> JONESBORO, Ark., Sept. 8.-Little George Reichelt of St. Louis, center fielder for the Jonesboro Giants of the Northeast Arkansas League, won the hitting crown dur-ing the season just closed with a mark of 360, official averages re-

Reichelt, an 18-year-old young-ster, is playing his third year in professional baseball, his first two livery of 21-year-old Mary Skorich, having been with Newport as a St. Louis Cardinal rookie. Last spring all members of the Newport club were ruled free agents by Commis-sioner K. M. Landis and Reichelt

signed with Jonesboro.

The St. Louis boy played in 76 games, getting 98 base hits in 272 times at bat, which included 17 ngle, this coming in the fifth ng when Hoerr drove a fast past the shortstop. doubles, six triples, and two home runs. He drove in 28 runs and made 48 himself. The Briggs Beauty Ware team

from Detroit, defending cham-lions, were eliminated in their first SCOTS WIN AS IRISH SOCCER SERIES OPENS

representatives overwhelmed an Irish league eleven, 6-1, in the first match of the interleague soccer

tournament yesterday.

The contest was the thirty-ninth of the series, started in 1893. The Scots are far in the lead with 34 victories against five for the Irishmen. Last year at Belfast the Scottish League triumphed, 3-2.

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Fairmount Charts

Weather clear; track fast.

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COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Sept. 8.—Following are the

Fairmount Selections

By Collyer.

By Railbird. 1-Burr Hickman, Termison, The hrush. 2—Royal Cloud, Tigerson, Nor-

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Narragansett.

At Aqueduct.

At Detroit.

At Hawthorne.

Patrick Signs.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—The Chicago Cardinals announced today the signing of Frank Patrick, former star fullback at Pittsburgh. He may see service Sunday night when the Cardinals open their schedule against the Chicago Bears at Soldier Field.

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OTHER RACING RESULTS

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlorgs:
tratite Wide (Longden) 11.5 4.5
ing (James) — — — 5-2
ing (Seabo)

FOURTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:
Tell Why (Yarberry) 49.80 16.40 8.80
Black Falcon (Berger) — 13.40 5.03
Somall (Westrope) — 3.00
Time, 1:46 Ereesing Along, Abbatoro,
Daytonian and Bertillon also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Play Dis (Merrill) —16.90 8.60 5.40
Silverette (Yarberry) — 5.30 3.90
Happy Knot (J. Richard) — 3.50
Time, 1:11 3-5. Early Delivery, Star
Flower and Icy Wind also ran.
SIXTH RACE—One mile and a sixtenth:



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At Narragansett.

Weather clear; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Six furlons:

Postoffice (Berger) —5.60 3.60 2.68

Helen's Lad (Luther) — —11.90 5.30

Diana Pat (Eye) — —5.20

Time, 1:14 3-5. Fiddle Fadde, Nine
O'Two, Cross Badge, Cross Over, General
Hay, Wesgot and Royal Chemist also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlons:
War Grand (Dabson) —7.10 5.20

Happy Pienie (Smith) — —8.70 6.30

Bunabell (Morris) — —8.70 6.30

Bunabell (Morris) — —9.20

Time, 1:14 4-5. Conadara, Well Aware,
Bob Junior, Omar Queen, Truckin, Martunk, Eastern Thorn, Fectomar slao ran.

THIND RACE—Six furlongs:

Aureate (Yarberry) — 7.60 4.00 2.80



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With Exception of an Assortment of Low-Priced Shares, Dealings Are So Sluggish That Ticke Tape Frequently Stops.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.-Light buying support helped stem an early slide in today's stock market and closing quotations, while generally lower, displayed no particular weakness.

A handful of rubber, building material, automotive equipment and specialty issues provided the maincomeback stimulation, although most of these were able to emerge with only small fractional gains and some fell back at the finish.

With the exception of an assortment of low-priced stocks, dealings were so sluggish that the ticker tape frequently came to a stand-

Transfers totaled 568,920 shares. Less importance was attached to European war threats as Hitler ordered the resumption of Sudetentraders preferred to wait for some before jumping out on the long side, as they did yesterday on the misinterpretation of trans-Atlantic news having to do with settlement of the German-Czechoslovak row. Coppers derived only minor stim-

of the scrap copper price % of a cent a pound. The majority of motors and steels tagged along indifferently.

ing August totaled 64.925 units compared with 78,758 in July and 156,-

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Behind the greater part of the U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT time were U. S. Steel, Republic, General Motors, Chrysler, Sears By the Associated Press. General Motors, Chrysler, Sears
Roebuck, J. I. Case, International
Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Western Union, Consolidated Edison,
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COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES Other statistics showing

economic trend TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

High, Low, Close, Chan

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

negotiations, but many 10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.
Thursday — 109.7 1938 low — 106.7 Wednesday —109.6 1937 high — 113.7 Month ago —110.0 1937 low — 107.0 Year ago — 109.6 1928 high —104.4 1938 high —110.1 1932 low — 86.8 STOCK PRICE TREND

General Motors revealed sales to nsumers in the United States durpared with 78,758 in July and 156, 322 in August last year, but the month-to-month drop was less than some observers expected in view of the imminent change-over for the new 1939 models.

European Markets Erratic.

Bonds were well jumbled and commodities moved over a slightly mixed range.

European securities markets were somewhat erratic. The London gold selected as the selected

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 568,920 shares, compared with 892,460 yesterday, 508,870 a week ago and 1,411,550 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 179,890,655 shares, compared with 275,302,295 a year

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low sing prices and net changes:

ago and 332,279,634 two years ago.

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a-Also extra or extras. e-Declared or paid so far this year. f-Payable in stock. g-Paid last year. b-Cash or stock. k-Accumulated dividend paid or desiared this year.

LONDON STOCK TENDENCY

By the Associated Press.

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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. — The Federal Reserve Board reported that last week's loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled \$544,000,000. The week ended Wednesday and the total represented a decrease of \$17,000,000 when compared with the previous week.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled \$1,146,000,000.

Bank of France Statement.

PARIS, Sept. 2.—Bank of France statement as of Sept. 3 (in millions of francs):

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Occupants were capacited in view of the imminent shift to production of 1939 in care.

William E. Holler, sales manager of the Chevrolet division, said August retail deliveries of new and used cars in that division exceeded forecasts.

General Motors dealer sales for August 1937, worked in July, and 187,000 in August, 1937, and 186,010 in 517,000,000 when compared with 190,030 in July and 186,010 in 517,000,000 when compared with 191,366 in the corresponding months last year. Domestic dealer sales totaled 516,226, against 1,224,057 in the like 1937 months. Domestic dealer sales totaled 516,266 in the 1937 period. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. — The Federal Reserve Board reported that last week's loans to brokers

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LOANS TO BROKERS AND

Gain Not Seasonally Expected -Total Stood 113.6 Previous Week.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Electric power production in the United States for the week ended Sept. 3 totaled 2,148,954,000 kilowatt hours, largest output thus far in the year and a gain of .7 of 1 per cent over 112,007,000 in the preceding week 2,134,057,000 in the preceding week, the Edison Electric Institute re-ported today. Production, however, was 7.4 per cent below the 2,320,-982,000 kilowatt hours produced in

the like 1937 week.

The gain, which was not seasonally expected, carried the Associated Press index of power production to a new high for the year at 113.6. The index, which is based on 1929-30 as 100 and is adjusted stood at 112.5 last week and 125.2

a year ago. The range for recent years fol-

1938 1937 1936 1935 1934 High 113.6 125.2 119.8 105.5 97.4 Low 102.8 111.8 102.0 94.1 91.9 Percentage declines from a year ago according to major geographic areas were reported as follows by the institute: New England 4.8, cond Middle Atlantic 5.2, Central industrial 13.8, West Central 9.1, Southern states 1 of 1, Rocky Mountain 20.7, Pacific Coast 1.7.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Sept. 8.—The price trend was higher on the local board today. Laclede - Christy, Griesedieck-Western, National Bearing Metals and International Shoe recorded gains in forenoon.

Burkart sold higher in afternoon.

Rice-Stix was down a fraction. Stock sales amounted to 1240 hares, compared with 700 yester

securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net

In Dollars, Sales, High, Low, Close, Ch'g
Burkart .50a.120 24 ½ 24 ½ 24 ½ 2
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E&W 1 pfd 7 25 121 121 121
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SECURITY American Inv 1.60 Brown Shoe 1.25a Burkart Mf 50a Coca-Cola Bot 1.25a-Columbia Brewing Dr Pennar EASIER, TURNOVER RESTRICTED LONDON, Sept. 8.—The tendency

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The tendency of the stock market was easier today and the turnover remained restricted, traders awaiting further developments in the Czech-German situation. Trans-Atlantic securities finished fractionally higher and British funds were unchanged to one-eighth down. Foreign bonds continued unsettled with the tendency lower while textile issues moved upward. Industrials, oils a Paid or declared so far this moved upward. Industrials, oils and mining shares were feature-

BREWERY STOCK OFFERING The Griesedieck Western Brew-ery Co.'s 5% per cent cumulative PARIS, Sept. 8.—Final quotations in the bourse showed fair size losses on the day, Royal Dutch was down 15 francs, Suez Canal 40 and Bank of France issue lost 75 francs. French rentes moved irregularly and closed 10 centimes up to 75 garden. Industrial shares finished

The Griesedieck Western Brewbare barely moved after the convertible preferred stock of \$25 par value offered today to the amount of 30,000 shares at par by and the average of private figure of 11,827,000 baies.

The proceeds of the sale will be points at the reopening were points at the convertible preferred stock of \$25 par value offered today to the amount of 30,000 shares at par by and the average of private figure of 11,827,000 baies.

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below Wednesday's final.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 8.—After selling higher early in the day, wheat futures eased on large Black Sea shipments and increased offerings of wheat at cheaper prices. Final quotations were unchanged to 4d lower.

Don't bid at premium.

The proceeds of the sale will be used for expansion and also to reing tire the outstanding \$180,000 notes. The stock is convertible at the rate of two shares for one common. The common stock is listed on the St. 2 to 5 points.

GENERAL MOTORS SALES FOR AUGUST AND TO DATE

LIVERPOOL. Sept. 8.—Cotton futures closed 3 to 5 points up, advancing in the late dealings after the issuance of the United States Government crop estimate. Short covering and hedging against outside growths were also factors during the early part of the session. in the United States and month totaled 64,925, against 78,758 in July and 158,322 in August, 1937.

The month-to-month drop was less than some automotive observers expected in view of the imminent shift to production of 1939

Estimate Based on September 1 Conditions Compares Win 11,988,000 Month Ago,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 - 1 Crop Reporting Board forecast 1938 cotton crop of 11,825,000 km today, a decline of 163,000 be since its August report attributed to boll weevil damp.
Such a crop would compare values year's record production
18,946,000 bales and a 1927-8 a
year average of 12 200 cm.

year average of 13,201,000 bales. The board said probable in from the boll weevil was now a than last year, but about the as as the average during the 10-reperiod. In Virginia, yields we said to have been reduced more weevil than in any previous year and in the Carolinas and Georg a larger than average loss was for

In Texas and Oklahoma, board said, the insect loss was pected to be less than average The board also reported infection of leaf worms in the central and western parts of the command western The estimate, based on Sept | conditions, compared with 1150

conditions, compared with 1180 000 bales forecast a month as 18,946,000 bales produced last year and an average production of 12 201,000 bales during the 10 year 1927-36 The Census Bureau reported 331,745 bales of 1938 growth to been ginned prior to Sept 1, cap pared with 1,874,320 to that as

last year, and 1,374,247 two year ago.

The condition report said a crop on Sept. 1 was 65 per on of a normal, compared with Ta month ago, 75 on that date at year, and 59, the Sept. 1 10-year

average. The report put the indicated piet of lint cotton at 214.1 pounds to he acre, compared with 217.9 pounds a month ago, 266.9 produced he year, and 179.8, the 10-year avena. The department said abandament of acreage since July I he amounted to 1.7 per cent, leaving 26,449,000 acres for harvest Abandonment averaged 2.1 per cent desing the 10 years 1928.57. The acreage picked totaled 3,001,8 last year. The report put the indicated yiel with lower. The close was net wild lower. Winnipeg wheat began unchanged to fit and early was 1/2c lower. Later market was 1/4c higher. The close 1/4 6/1/4c lower.

Argentine wheat and corn opened anged. At noon wheat was 1/4 war and corn 1/4 6/1/4c higher.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

In the cash grain market today was steady; corn unchanged; oats

Bales made on the floor of the exchange are as follows:

No. 3 red winter wheat, 64 1/4 c.

No. 1 yellow corn, 52c; No. 1 mixed are, 51 1/4 c.

No. 2 white oats, 27 1/4 c.

No. 2 white oats, 27 1/4 c.

Local wheat receipts, which were 30,000 a compared with 46,500 a week ago and 2,000 a year ago, included 15 cars local at 5 through. Corn receipts, which were 5,000 bu, compared with 21,000 a week as, included 9 cars local and 1 through are receipts, which were 6,000 bu, compared with 8,000 a week ago and 2000 a grant ago, included 2 cars local and 1 tough.

acreage picked totaled 34,001, last year.

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Georgia, 2,104,000; 57; 200, and the control of the California, Old meanto (and California or United States iotals), 94,985; 215, and 42,000.

Total ginnings to Sept. 1, as reportal the Census Bureau, by states, were:
Alabama, 127,028; Arisona, 16,83; akansas, 45,803; California, 1295; Indiana, 13,87; Georgia, 178,143; Louisias, 19,229; Missigationi, 118,293; Oklahoma, 63,229; Missigationi, 118,293; Oklahoma, 63,

107%
95 bales. All other states, 1714
Round bales included in total gines and counted as half bales, numbered it.
193, compared with 24,360 last yes; at 9311 two years ago. COTTON REPORT STAND-OFF,

> By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 8.-A Gow ment cotton crop estimate for m duction of 11,825,000 bales this

COTTON MARKET CLOSES

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Cotton responsible to the sight advances today to a government estimate for a cotton crop of 11.55 with slight advances today to a ment estimate for a cotton crop of illa 000 bales, which was 163,000 bales, and the average of recent private reports.

December advanced from 8.08 in an and was within a point of the bast in an atternoon, when the list was 4 to 5 penet higher.

Oct. opened 8.07; Dec. 8.10; Jan 16.

March 8.05; May 8.05; July 8.04.

Prices ruled about steady but to the Government crop report at today. Average expectations points to the Government crop report in the figure between 11,800,000 and 1

Gold reserve 55.808, unchanged; balances abroad 743, decrease 7; negotiable bills bought in France 595, increase 57; advances against securities 3692, increase 148; discounted commercial bills—France 7747, decrease 494; temporary advances gatase 40,135, unchanged; circulation 101, 759, increase 2695; total credit to current accounts 18,23, decrease 2151; 30-day advances against Government securities 766, increase 435. Ratio of gold to sight liabilities 46.45 per cent compared with 46.65 last week.

Bank of England Statement.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—Bank of England statement as of Sept. 7 (in thousands of pounds): Circulation 480,114, decrease 318; buillion 327,354, increase 74; reserved of the compared with net profit of 3554,770, uncrease 393; public deposits 32,-151, increase 4393; private deposits 126,-111, decrease 5005; government securities 71,425, decrease 725; other securities 71,425, decrease 725; other securities 71,336, decrease 725; o

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE 8.—The following are today's hig closing and previous clusters and quotations recommended in the contract of th

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ILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

at 8.—Millreed futures closing price inga for local deliveries were: Stan 20 @ 30c higher; gray shorts, ber, For Chicago deliveries; Stan 5 @ 15c higher; standard middl @ 35c higher. Sales totaled 700; Close, Prev. C 57ANDARD BRAN.

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| 14.10b-14.50a | 14.75b-14.
| 14.10b-14.85a | 14.10b-14.
| 14.45b-14.85a | 14.10b-14.
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| 15.40b-15.90a | 15.40b-15.
| 15.60b-16.15a | 15.60b-16.3
| 15.60b-16.15a | 15.60b-16.3 GRAY SHORTS.

STANDARD MIDDLE

OTTON CROP IS PIT

Conditions Compares With 11,988,000 Month Ago.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

High Low. Close. SEPTEMBER WHEAT.

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MAY WHEAT.

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MAY CORN.

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SEPTEMBER OATS.

OCTOBER OATS.

MAY OATS.

SEPTEMBER RYE. DECEMBER RYE.

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MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

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COTTON REPORT STAND-OFF. PRICES LITTLE CHANGE

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 8.-A Gov ment cotton crop estimate for production of 11,825,000 bales this see on was so close to the average or crivate authorities that the marks barely moved after the figures we issued at noon today.

The crop compared with the Angust estimate of 11,988,000 bale and the average of private figure of 11.827.000 baies.

of 11,827,000 bales.

Prices at the reopening were two points net lower to 1 higher, win hedge selling supplying trade and scattered buying in a quiet market. Prior to the report some covering carried the market to net gains of 2 to 5 points. 2 to 5 points.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES

points net lower.

Futures closed 1 higher to 2 lower.

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October — 8.07 8.12 8.08 417

December — 8.10 8.17 8.08 410

January — 8.07 8.15 8.08 410

January — 8.05 8.14 8.05 401

March — 8.05 8.14 8.05 401

Spot steady; middling, 8.19.

New York Sugar.

New York Sugar.

New York, Sept. 8. Raw sugar with the steady of the ste

NEW YORK CURB

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\$378,276,393 DROP IN MARKET VALUE OF BONDS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Market value of conds listed on the New York Stock Exhange declined \$378,276,393 during August to \$44,182,833,408 at the end of the month, the stock exchange reported to

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER LLAB, Lind and St. 15 per 100 lbs. in St. Louis today. Zinc was steady at \$4.75 per 100 lbs.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Copper steady. electrolytic spot. 10.12½; export. 10.20@
10.23. Tin steady, spot and nearby, 42.95; forward. 43.00. Lead steady, spot. New York. 4.90@4.95; East St. Louis, 4.75. Zinc steady, East St. Louis spot and forward, 4.75. Pig iron, aluminum antimony, quicksilver, platinum and Chinese wolframite unchanged.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—St. Joseph Lead Co. reports 525 tons of Southeast Missouri pig lead sold yesierday at 34.75 per 100 pounds, East St. Louis; 1050 tons 1 \$4.95 New York, and 100 tons at the New York average. rt \$4.95 New York, and 100 tons at the New York average.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—Closing: Copper, standard spot £41 Ss; future £41 10s; standard spot £41 Ss; future £41 10s.

10s. Tin, spot £192; future £192 15s.

Bids: Lead spot £15 5s; future £15 15s.

Zinc spot £13 11s 3d; future £13 15s.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Lead future £15 10s.

Righ. Low. Close.

December — — 4.70 4.70 4.70 b.

Zinc futures closed 8 to 11 higher. No sales. Straits tin futures closed 10 high-er. No sales.

D—Bid.

COMMODITY MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Wheat futures at Chicago closed % to 1% cents a bushel lower, the declines attributed to weakness at Winnipes, Foreign demand for United States wheat was reported negligible, with Canadian export business small Corn futures at Chicago closed unchanged to % cent up, and oats forward contracts % to % cent up.

Cotton futures moved in a narrow range, ending 5 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lower.

Higher at New York were lead, sine and

day.

Boston Wool Market.

BOSTON, Sept. 3 (United States Department of Agriculture.)—Scattered sales of rather small volume were closed on the Boston Wool Market Thursday. Pricas were somewhat irregular, tending mostly to the low side of last week's ranges. Good French combing lengths fine territory wools in original bags sold mostly at 63 to 63 cents scoured basis. Fine original Boston wools moriginal bags sold mostly at 63 to 63 cents scoured basis. Fine original Boston wools running bulk good French combing lengths were sold occasionally at around 65 cents scoured basis. Some of the heavier shrinking combining lengths were sold occasionally at around 65 cents scoured basis. Some of the heavier shrinking thing the combining lengths were sold occasionally at around 65 cents scoured basis. Some of the heavier shrinking the sold because the sold occasionally at around 65 cents scoured basis. Some of the heavier shrinking the sold because the sold occasionally at around 65 cents scoured basis. Some of the heavier shrinking the sold because the sold occasionally at around 65 cents scoured basis. Some of the heavier shrinking the sold because the sold occasionally at around 65 cents scoured basis. Some of the heavier shrinking the sold because the sold occasionally at around 65 cents scoured basis. Some of the heavier shrinking the sold occasionally at around 65 cents scoured basis. Some of the heavier shrinking the sold occasionally at around 65 cents scoured basis. Some of the heavier shrinking the sold occasionally at around 65 cents scoured basis. Some of the heavier shrinking the sold occasionally at around 65 cents scoured basis. Some of the heavier shrinking the sold occasionally at around 65 cents scoured basis. Some of the heavier shrinking the sold occasionally at around 65 cents scoured basis. Some of the heavier shrinking the sold occasionally at around 65 cents scoured basis. Some of the heavier shrinking the sold occasionally at around 65 cents scoured basis. Some of the sold occasionally at around 6

ponds, negotiability impaired pending investigation. aAlso extra or extras. eDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in stock. gPaid last year. hCash or stock. kAccum-lated dividend paid or declared this year. urUnder rule. wwWith warrants. xwWithout warrants. Rates of dividend in the foregoing table are annual disbursement based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. †Officially listed on application by the corporation. Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted." INDUSTRIALS MOST ACTIVE ON THE CURB MARKET

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By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- A few industrials supplied most of the ac-tion in a narrow Curb market. Off a point or more were Carrier Corp., Gulf Oil and Colts Patent Fire Arms, while gains of 1 to 2 or so were shown by Mead Johnson, Stanard Steel Spring and Tampa

WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- The Feder Reserve Board reports the volume of checks cashed in banks of 141 leading cities de-clined seasonally to \$28.270,173,000 in August, compared with \$30,505,060,000 in

Higher food and farm product prices pushed the National Fertilizer Association's index of wholesale commodity prices up half a point last week to 73.6 per cent of the 1928-28 average. The index figure was 73.1 the preceding week, 74.0 a month ago and 85.9 a year ago.

The Commerce Department says 80 manufacturers' sales of electrical machinery, appartus and supplies amounted to \$15,540,000 in July, or 2 per cent less than in June and 28 per cent less than in June and 28 per cent ess than in the same month last year. In the wholesale trade for the same articles, July sales were 6 per cent below June and 36 per cent below July, 1937.

Rusiness advices to the Commerce De-

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 9.6c per lb. for raw and 10c for bolled. Half drums 0.6c more.
DULUTH. Minn. Sept. 8.—Flaxaeed closed ½ higher. September. 1.68½: October, 1.68½: cash, 1.73@1.75. No. 1
Northwestern at Chicago ¼ higher at 1.76@1.80.
SAVANNAH, Sept. 8.—Turpentine firm 21½c; sales 172; rescripts 618; shipments 80; stock 50.028. Rosin steady; sales 107; rescripts 2115; shipments 200; stock 239,-918. Quote: B, \$3.50; D, \$3.90; E, \$4.10; F, \$4.15; G, H, I, K, M, \$4.20; N, \$5.10; WG, \$5.20; WW, X, \$6.12½c.

\$2,705,000 a week ago and \$7,774,500 a year ago. Total sales

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FOREIGN . EXCHANGE

of the muddled international picture.

Changes in leading European currencies were mostly downward in forenoon in terms of the dollar—sterling lost ¼ of a cent—but activity was at a low ebb and the market sensitive to light buying and selling as the next move in the Budeten crists was awaited.

French francs remained unchanged, apparently due to control support, while the Swiss franc and beiga each dipped .02 of a cent. Guiders, recently a heavy loser in the switch to gold and the dollar, advanced .02 of a cent.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Foreign exchange noon rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, 82%; 60-day bills, 4.81%; Canada, Montreal in New York, 99.75: New York in Montreal, 100.25; Beigium 16.85; Czeschoslywakia, 3.45½; eDmmark, 21.54; Finland, 2.15; France, 2.70½; Germany, 40.08; banewolent, 18.60; travel, 21.10; Greece, 8914 Hungary, 10.85; Italy, 5.26¼; Yugoslavia, 2.34: Netherlands, 54.05; Norway, 24.25; Poland, 18.67; Portugal, 4.35½; Rumania, .75; Spain unquoted: Bweden 24.88; Switzerland, 22.65; Argentine, 32.15n; Farsali, free, 5.00n; Mexico City 20.15n; Japan, 28.16; Hongkong, 30.25; Shanghal, 17.25. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. INominal.

PARIS, Sept. 8.—United States dollar finished at 36.97 francs (2.706 cents to the franc) in foreign exchange trading today. This compared with the New York overnight rate of 2.707 cents to the franc. Exchange on London 178.31.

In the bourse 3 per cent rentes ended 76.55; 4½s "A" 79.10; 4½s 1937, 130.70.

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

BOND LIST PRICES

U. S. Government Issues Off as Dealers Withdrew Bids Pending Study of Financing.

STEEL OUTPUT IN AUGUST

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

& Steel Institute reported today.

The total last month was 2,546,888
ross tons, compared with 4,877,826 in
August last year, and was the largest
since the 3,392,924 of last October. The
latest output figures were equivalent to
42,85 per cent of capacity, compared with
83.83 per cent in August, 1937. NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Crude rubber futures opened 4 to 7 lower. Sept. 16.10b; Dec., 16.31@16.32; March, 16.40@16.41. bBid.
Crude rubber futures closed 7-16 lower. Sales No. 1 standard, 265 contracts.

High. Low. Close.
September — — 16.15 16.10 18.05b December — — 16.32 16.20 16.20 March—— — — 16.43 16.34 16.34 Smoked ribbed spot, 16.12n. bBid. nNominal. bBid. nNominal

Steel Mill Building.

By the Associated Press.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 8.—Two new orders involving about \$1,000,000 of steel mill equipment have just been received by United Engineering & Foundry Co., Pittsmill equipment have rule to the conunited Engineering & Foundry Co., Pittsburgh, from the Weirton Steel Co. and the
American Rolling Mill Co.

The American Rolling Mill Co. order is
for a slabbing mill for one of its continuous strip mills and involves about fourfifths of the total order. The Weirton
order is for a "skin pass" mill similar
to one built recently by United for Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. and installed at
the Indiana Harbor plant.

High. Low. Close.

AND DIVIDENDS

EARNINGS

west months sales were off 6.7 per cent.

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.—Sales
for month of August ware up 2.6 per cent;
in eight months sales were off 5.1 per cent.
LANE BRYANT, INC.—Sales for the
month of August declined 18.8 per cent. In
8 months sales were off 1.1 per cent.

WALGREEN CO.—Sales for the month
of August were off 1.5 per cent. In
11 months sales were off 0.1 per cent.

MISCELIANEOUS.

ATLAS FLYWOOD CORP.—Commonshare sarinings for year ended June 30
were 95 cents, against 33.31.

BRUNSWICK - BALKE - COLLENDER
CO.—Declared a special dividend of 50
cents on common stock, payable Oct. 5 to
holders of record Sept. 20. On Dec. 20,
1937, a similar special dividend was paid.

COLOMIAL BEACON OIL CO., INC.—
Not deficit for six months ended June 30
was \$728,425, against net deficit \$227,136.

VILLITIES.

NORTH AMERICAN CO.—Declared a
dividend of 30 cents on common stock,
payble Oct. 1 to holders of record Sept. 19.

OKLAHOMA GAS & ELECTRIC CO.—
Not income for 12 months ended July 31
was \$2,475,467, against net income of \$2,636,554.

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES CO.—Declared a dividend of \$1.50 a share
on the issue, both payable Oct. 1 to holdre of record Sept. 15. Giving effect to
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BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RELATED LINES.

L. S. STARRETT CO.—Declared a dividend of 25 cents on common stock, payable Sept. 30 to holders of record Sept. 23 On June 25, 1935, a dividend of 50 cents was paid on this issue.

FOOD FRODUCTS.

MEAD JOHNSON & CO.—Declared an extra dividend of 75c and regular quarterly dividend of 75c and regular q

Penn R R 1954 CHESAPEAKE & OHIO

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Chesapeake Corporation directors, meeting after a previous adjournment, declared a regular quarterly dividend of 35 cents, payable Oct. 3 to stock of record Sept. 20. Last similar dividend was voted for the previous quarter on July 15. Directors took no action on the still moot plan for dissolution of the corporation and distribution of its assets. The company reported for the June quarter net income of \$555,292, or 31 cents a common share, after charges and Federal income taxes, but exclusive of security transactions, compared with \$1.757,329 or 98 cents a share for the March quarter, and \$1,670,104 or 93 cents a share for the June, 1937, quarter. By the Associated Press.

Egg and poultry prices on the St. Louis market today, given below, are those paid for wholesale quantities to local receivers or dealers in sales made on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on the street preceding the exchange session, as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

Butter, Egg and Poulity Exchange and on the street preceding the exchange session, as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

EGGS.

Missouri No. 1, 22½% @23½c² standards, 26½c; unclassified (current receipts), 176 @20c.

Note—Weight factor in Missouri No. 1 eggs is 42 lbs net per case; Missouri standards, 45 lbs net per case, Live Poultrex.

FOWLS—Heavy, 5 lbs and over, 16½ @17c; light, 3½-5 lbs, 15 @½c; scrubby, 11 @13c; leghorns, 11 @½c.

SPRING CHICKENS—3 lbs and over, 16½ lbca; lbcah plymuoth rocks, 15c; colored, 14c; lbcah plymuoth rocks, 15c; colo

Butter, cheese and other commodity quotations on the St. Louis market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter." follow:

Butter—Nearby whole milk extras, 92 scors, 24 @ ½c; standard 90 scors, 23 @ ½c; firsts, 23 @ ½c; seconds, 21 @ ½c; country roll, 11c; less than carlots about ½c less.

BUTTERFAT.

PAGE 51 RATE RISE NEXT WEEK

Current Basis Due to Holiday Is Estimated at 40 Per Cent.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Sept. 8.—The following report on prices paid nere today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

NEW APPLES—Home-grown, bu boses poration directors, meeting after a previous adjournment, declared a regular quarterly dividend of 35 cents, payable Oct. 3 to stock of record Sept. 20. Last similar dividend was voted for the previous quarter con July 15. Directors took no action on the still moot plan for dissolution of the corporation and distribution of its assets.

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VEGETABLE MARKET

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High Low. Closes.

Sept. — — 1.72½ 1.72 1.72½
Feb. — — 1.68½ 1.68½ 1.68½
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Open market (60-day basis); Japanese
No. 1 futures closed ½ 50 bare to 1
higher. Sales 70 bales.

No. 2 futures closed ½ 601 lower. No sales.

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FROGS.
Frogs. per dozen; Jumbo. \$3; medium.
\$2.50; smali. \$1.50; baby. 75c.

VEALS, LAMBS.

(Produce Row.)

Veals — Strictly choice. \$10.75 % 11;
fair to good, \$9 % 10; common to medium.
\$7 % %; rough and underfed, \$5 % 6.

Lambs—Best spring. \$7 % 7.50; cuils.
\$3.50 % 4.50; fat sheep, \$2 % 3. Buck lambs discounted \$1 per 100 lbs.

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tographs, asserting they were obtained without permission of the Brooke household.

Judge Bascom S. Deaver conferred with prosecution and defense counsel and the pictures were allowed in evidence.

Cudahy Headquarters at Omaha. CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Transfer of

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Loans on Diamonds:

John Riley Hull, Granite City, Lost
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The body of John Riley Hull, day wimming to Mosentine Interest of Seven children, who was drowned Labor day while swimming, was Granite City.

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Editorial Page

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SURGEON ASSERTS MAJOR'S WIFE WAS NOT KILLED BY FALL

Pathologist Tells of Finding Amber Glasses Near Body, at John R. Brooke Murder Trial.

NEIGHBORS PLACE DEFENDANT AT SCENE

Government Attorney Contends Officer Beat Wom an to Death to Collect \$6000 in Life Insurance

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 8.-Ar army pathologist testified in United States District Court today in the trial of Maj. John R. Brooke, Fort Benning army officer, that he found a pair of amber glasses about half way up the stairway from where the body of the Major's wife, Eliza-

his wife at their Fort Benning home last June 8. Lieutenant-Colonel Martin R. Rei-ber, Fourth Corps Area laboratory director and assistant surgeon at

beth, was found lying at the foot. Maj. Brooke is charged with killing

Fort Benning, a Government wit-ness, told of the discovery.

Maj. Brooke shifted back and forth in his chair as he listened to dispassionate description of the body. Col. Reiber gave a technical description of the wounds on the woman's head. She was lying on her back with the slipper of her right foot dangling by a strap from

Photographs taken in the Brooke ne and in a hospital morgue were introduced. They showed a large crushed section on the right side of the head, three deep wounds on the left side and another wound that bashed in the back of her head. Col. Reiber said they could not have been caused by a fall. He said bloodstains on the woman's arms were streaked and looked as if

Testimony yesterday placed Maj. Brooke, 45-year-old tactical instructor at the army's infantry school, at home shortly before Mrs. Brooke's body was found at the foot of a flight of stairs. Army doctors testified that her death could not have been caused by a fall. Seemingly she had been

Major on Trial for Wife's Death



MAJ. JOHN R. BROOKE. Arriving at the Federal Court building at Columbus, Ga.

T. Hoyt Davis, at the opening of the trial, told the jury the Government would show Maj. Brooke was an "habitual gambler" and held insurance polices totaling \$6000 on his Lieutenant-Colonel, testified he

at all points.

The Major denies knowledge of shirt and helmet. at the time.

yesterday she saw Maj. Brooke with Maj. Brooke."
"drive away hurriedly" from his Questioned about "drive away hurriedly" from his home half an hour before the body of Mrs. Brooke was found.

Questioned about the position of shades in the Brooke house, Col. Gibson said he noticed the shades

Fort Benning reservation. Shortly afterward, she related,

the house and subsequently notified post medical authorities. It was about 11:45 a. m., when she saw Maj. Brooke leave his home. Mrs. bis garage about 11:45 a. m., her attention being attracted by the screeching of tires as the automobile was backed out.

testified that he and Col. Reiber and run out of the back in the examined the body and concluded direction of the Gibson quarters. Mrs. Brooke had died about 10 a.m. could have been killed in a fall Brooke hall where he saw the body downstairs, he replied, "No."

of Mrs. Brooke.

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was standing in front of his quar-Defense counsel conceded the Major "liked to try his luck with the galloping dominos at times," but challenged the Government's case at all points.

The Major Hadis Brooke came home the day of the killing, after being summoned from maneuvers. He said the Major was then dressed in laced boots, cotton breeches,

the killing. He contends he was at a distant point on the reservation was not true that he had had Maj. Brooks on "the carpet," he
Mrs. Samuel A. Gibson testified said "No, I have had no trouble

Mrs. Gibson, now a resident of Albany, N. Y., lived at that time next door to the Brookes on the the back door was drawn. Neighbor Heard Screeching of

Tires. she heard screams from the two Brooke children who had found their mother's body. She went to she saw Maj. Brooke drive out of

re streaked and looked as if 12:15 p. m.

Lieutenant-Colonel O. L. Graham tified he saw some children scream tified he saw some children scream and run out of the back in the home the day of the tragedy, tes-He said he turned and met Col. Asked if he believed Mrs. Brooke Gibson and then went into the

downstairs, he replied, "No."

Col. Graham said he and Col. Reiber examined the upper floor of the house as well as the downstairs and kitchen and that he United States District Attorney found the house orderly with the graphs showing the blood on the

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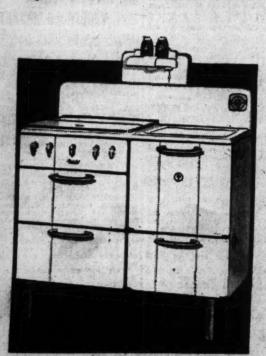
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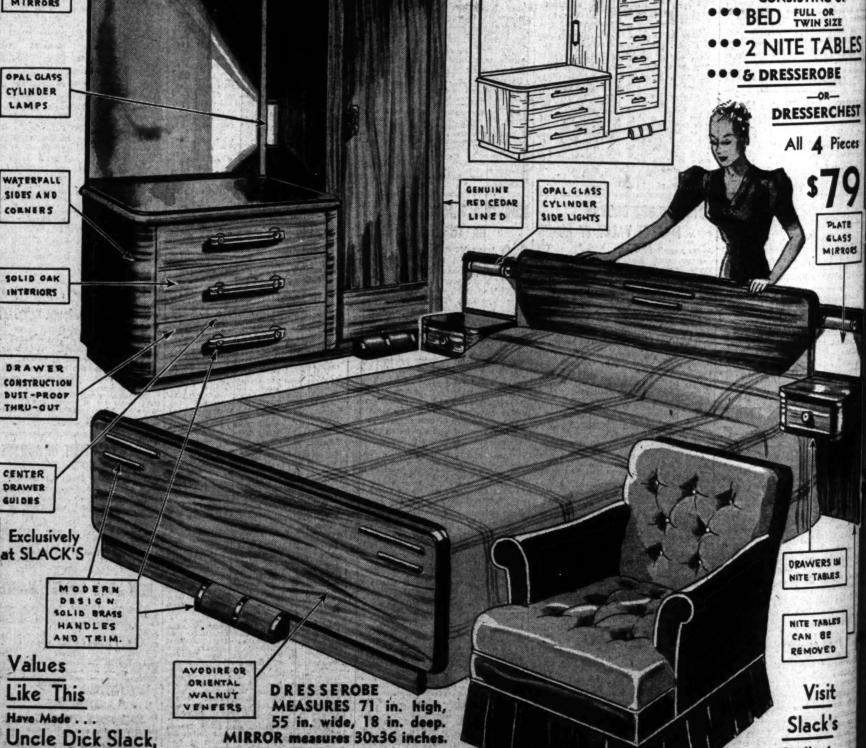
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NCOVERS NO PROOF OF CIO FINANCING

o Rejects Lewis' Complaint That Iron and Beer Executive Gave Tydings

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Committee's Verdict. The committee is of the opinion

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that the Maryland Collector ternal Revenue had attempted Coerce Federal workers in favor Lewis. Lewis submitted to the tee an affidavit by a WPA who said he was discharged Tydings.

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MRS. MAUDE TOULSON.

ROOSEVELT AND CUMMINGS TALK OVER POLITICAL SITUATION

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 8.

taken at the request of Tydcottage for a conference with representatives of the National Youth
Administration.

AIRLINE OPERATORS BEGIN DRAFTING SAFETY PROGRAM Principal Points Outlined at Meet

ing With New Civil Aero-CHICAGO, Sept. 8.-A comm of airline operators set to work to-day drafting a safety program out-lined yesterday at a meeting with the newly created Civil Aeronautics Authority. The program, expected to go into effect Sept. 25, will in-clude the following points:

weather regulations so that one line

4-Closer co-operation on weather reporting, engineering, radio, traf-fic and advertising.

BRITAIN'S NATIONAL DEBT PASSES \$40,000,000,000 ditures for Real

tional debt was disclosed yesterday to have pass: the £8,000,000,000 (about \$40,000,000,000) mark for the first time in history. A Government white paper showed the total debt outstanding

March 31 was £8,026,143,422, an increase of £228,913,878 (about \$1,144,-599,390) over a year ago. Since 1919, Britain's debt had fluctuated around £7,000,000,000, but rearmament expanded Government

expenditures. With the completion of the new Federal borrowing announced the United States debt will total about \$38,300,000,000.

BORAH'S HEALTH MUCH BETTER

Wife Says Senator Is Having First Real Vacation in Years. By the Associated Press

By the Associated Press
POLAND SPRINGS, Me., Sept.
8.—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, here to recover his health, was reported by his wife today to be "enjoying the first real vacation he has had in years" and to be "much improved" in his physical condition. Shielded from the public Senator

condition. Shielded from the pub-lic by Mra. Borah, the Senator answers no telephone calls and discusses no politics. She asserted he spent most of his time taking walks and "catch-ing up" on his reading. She said they would return to Washington

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Japanese Classical Dancer, 196, Dies
TOKIO, Sept. 8.—Mrs. Haruko
Katayama, classical dancer who
charmed Japanese audiences for
three-quarters of a century, died
yesterday at the age of 100. In 1873
several years before he entered the
New York State Labor Department
in January, 1934, as labor publications editor. In 1935, he was appointed Assistant Industrial Commissioner by Andrews, and two
years later deputy commissioner.

Offer Includes \$700,000,- Federal Agents Drop In-000 of 'New Money' for vestigation of Charges Jersey City Boss Sup-Part of Year's Estimated pressed Civil Rights. Deficit.

ary of the Treasury Morgenthau offered \$1,133,460,900 worth of bonds investigation of charges that Frank nce the spending program guarantees -of the right of free

and labor speakers permits to make The offer included \$700,000,000 of addresses in his city. Hague is leficit to be incurred this fiscal year because of enlarged relief, public works and national defense

An additional \$433,460,900 worth of securities will be sold to refi-

HYDE PARK, N. Y. Sept. 8Attorney-General Cummings, repositative David J. Lewis in his
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Morgenthau specifically denied plained that Thomas' ejection from the city was not involved in their that the size of the borrowing ep-eration was influenced by the pos-sibility of a European war which investigation because Attorney-General Cummings previously had advised the Socialist leader there

might upset money markets. But observers noted that the borrowing plus Sept. 15 quarterly income tax collections, would increase the Treasury's cash working balance to about \$2,500,000,000. This is five times as big as is customary in normal times, and big enough to last the Treasury for many months if an emergency made further borrowing difficult or unusually expensive in the next few months.

The Secretary also said the \$700,000,000 new money financing equaled about a third of the open market borrowing anticipated in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1939, al-

weather regulations so that one line will not operate trips in types of weather in which other operators refuse to fly.

4. Closer co-operation on weather rates are low and borrowing now might be cheaper than a few months nce, when reviving business might mplete with the Government for

The new cash will be borrowed on \$400,000,000 of 12 to 14 year 2% per cent bonds and \$300,000,000 of 4% year 1% per cent notes. Holders of the December notes, which bore

of the December notes, which bore 1½ per cent, were offered a choice of either the bonds or notes, with an adjustment of interest for the weeks remaining before their old securities mature.

The interest rates on both the bonds and notes are the lowest ever the bonds and notes are the lowest ever the

The interest rates on both the bonds and notes are the lowest ever is 'Red.'" offered, but the Treasury has bor rowed on the same rates for slightly longer periods on previous oc-casions so that financiers did not consider the offerings the cheapest

Morgenthau added that until further notice the Treasury would continue to sell \$100,000,000 of 91day bills each week. But these bor-rowings will not affect the public debt because the proceeds will be used to pay of equal amounts of

MISSOURI U. GRADUATE WAGE-HOUR CHIEF'S AID

Sifton Made Deputy by Under Whom He Served in New York State.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.-Elme F. Andrews, wage-hour administra tor, announced yesterday the apcointment of Paul Sifton, former New York State Labor Department

CIO Chairman at Labor Parley in Mexico



FROM left, VICENTE LOMBARDO TOLEDANO, head of the Confederation of Mexican Workers; LEON JOUHAUX, secretary of France's General Confederation of Labor, and JOHN L. LEWIS. They are attending the Latin-American Labor Congress in Mexico, D. F.

would be recalled from Washingto go into effect Sept. 25, will include the following points:

1—Changes in flight schedules to allow flying at slower speeds.

2—Agreement on flying at reduced throttle—50 per cent of available poweris on campaign trips.

Is Toulson replied that she had a nothing irregular.

Is nothing irregular the following points:

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Is nothing irregular that Mamoru Shigemitsu, Ambassador to Moscow, would be appointed to London as a reward the 300 pages of briefs filed in the four customary financing dates in the year.

In the dagainst Hague by the Committee for Industrial Organization in the Judge is reading the 300 pages of briefs filed in the four customary financing dates in the south page is south in the fough Special in the four customary

slated for Rome. Lieutenant-General Matahiko Oshima, military at tache in Berlin, is slated to suc

Counsel for Hague accuse the clean tips of attempting to "gain a colifical-labor control of the city of en the anti-Communist bloc, as well en the color of the city of of th Jersey City and ultimately the State as to place Shigemitsu in London of New Jersey." They defend the validity of a city ordinance requir-

validity of a city ordinance requir-ing a permit issued by the Jersey City public safety director for a street speech and contend it had been upheld by the United States TRI-PARTITE CURRENCY PACT WORKING, MORGENTHAU SAYS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Secre tary of the Treasury Morgenthau tary stabilization machinery of the tri-partite agreement was "working Norman Thomas Says Statement Is Proof of Political Alliance. By the Associated Press. smoothly," despite European ten-

So far as financial matters wer concerned, the secretary added, the reports from Europe were satis-

man Thomas, Socialist leader, criticised today the Justice Department's report it had dropped its investigation of charges that Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City violated Federal guarantees of the The tri-partite agreement, adopted by the United States, Great Britain and France in September, 1936, pledged the three countries to work co-operatively to keep the exchange value of their currencies stable.

Rise in Federal Employment.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The Civil Service Commission reported today the executive branch of the Federal Government employed 10,411 more persons in July than in June. The July total was 868,235.

lated Federal guarantees of the right of free speech.

Thomas, one of three who requested the investigation, made the criticism at a hearing before a New Jersey Supreme Court Commissioner from whom he is seeking an order to direct Public Safety Director Daniel Casey of Jersey City to issue a permit for him to speak.

"The Justice Department statement," Thomas said, "is to my mind corroboratory proof of a working alliance between the Democratic organization and the Hague machine. Particularly what the Department of Justice means," he added, "is that neither upder the revised Lindbergh law which is not limited in application to kidnaping for range

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Man Who Negotiated Truce With Bussis Is Slated for London
Post.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Sept. 8.—A shakeup in Japan's diplomatic circles, affecting Ambassadors to Rome, Berlin, Moscow and London, was predicted to day.

Though it has long been rumored that Ambassador Hiroshi Saito would be recalled from Washing-

RAILWAY EXECUTIVES MEET TO DEFEND WAGE REDUCTION

ather in Chicago to Prepare for Fact Finding Commission Ex-pected to Be Named. y the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Sept. 8.—A new confederation of workers of Latin America, pledged to combat Fascism and war and to fight for the right of labor to organize, strike and bargain collectively, was formed yesterday at a meeting of representatives of 13 Latin American countries.

The new group, which will have headquarters here, voted to affiliate with the International Federation of Trade Unions. Officers will

ICKES FAVORS DEFINITE CLEAVAGE BY PARTIES

Says Democratic Standpatter Looks Much Like Republican Standpatter.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Secre tary Ickes said today that he hoped tween the Democratic and Repub-

lican parties on social and economic told his press conference, "looks very much to me like a Republican standpatter. There never has been much cleavage between the two major parties on social and eco-

nomic principles. I have always

hoped that such a cleavage some day should occur."

The Secretary made his statement in answer to questions as to what he thought of President Roosevelt's definition of "liberal" and "condefinition of his recent Denton (Md.) address. "I think the President defined the difference between the two very well indeed," Ickes

The Secretary said in answer to another question that he "could conceive" of a third party in event others became too "arrogant." "I can conceive," he said, "a major political party becoming so arrows. political party becoming so arro-gant that elements within it would hurst all bonds in revolt."

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

A CORRESPONDENT who wrote to you a few days ago regarding the Czech situation says that the minority population is ill-treated by the Czechs. I know that the Slovaks and others claim they are ill-treated, but let him answer these uestions about the Sudeten Germans, ho are causing all the trouble, Would a Sudeten German have freedom of speech in Germany? Could he live without fear of having someone spying on him in Ger-many? The Government even tells Ger-mans which radio programs they may

listen to.

The Sudetens enjoy numerous privlleges in the democratic form of the
Czechoslovakian Government, which they
would not get in fanatic Hitlerdom.

There is a class of people who are not satisfied with any kind of independence and this class seems to be dominating the Germans. When a slight difference arises in the Sudeten territory, such as minor drunken saloon brawls—which happen every day even in this country—they immediately cry they are persecuted.

It is true Hitler does not want the Czechs. He wants the rich agricultural and iron lands.

A. F. TIKVART.

Henry Shaw's Noble Example.

ENRY SHAW set a noble example of HENRY SHAW set a none to and hetterment of humanity, and in so doing perpetually honors and serves the city of St. Louis and the State of Missouri. The plight of Shaw's Garden now, after hav-ing for generations dispensed rich gifts to the community, is pathetic indeed. Certainly it will stir the feeling of grati-tude that must prevail here, and bring

Just how shall that relief be provided? There are citizens able to answer this question. One could answer it, or several. Could there be more welcome opportunity

for true philanthropy?
To save Shaw's Garden would be a deed ing of it. What an opportunity! nd in munificence only to the found-

A Bottleneck Bridge.

T T seems that horse-and-buggy-minded

pected to happen there.

JOHN ICKENROTH.

A Pitiful Case.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

RECENTLY, in the vicinity of Grand
and Shenandoah avenues, there appeared a young white woman pushing
and dragging a large hand-cart, in which
she was gathering refuse stuff: rags, papers, empty bottles and the like, from
ashpits and alleys. Accompanying her
were two small boys, one 8 years of age,
the other probably 1 one 8 the latter and the other probably 1 or 2, the latter rid-ing upon the material in the cart.

Inquiry developed that the young wom-an's husband was paralyzed, that she had three other young children at home; that the relief administration had refused her plaint, but was going quietly on with her efforts and answering only questions put directly to her. She was apparently in good health and sturdy, and was doubt-less of American ancestry; she stated

Mayor and his supporters.

Our Museum is a credit to any live city. Let us keep it that way.

MRS. SOL MEYER.

Walter of the Post-Dispatch:

WALTER RIST has my entire sympathy. In the controversy anent the teaching of German in the public schools, he has been outrageously treated.

How can he be made responsible for the fact that some of his pupils were invited to witness motion pictures of Hitler's triumphal entry into Vienna? If he was responsible, what of it? Has not such a picture distinct educational value?

Who is to be the judge as to whether

PEACE OR WAR?

Will it be peace or war? This is the grave ques-tion with which the Casch-German crisis has con-

'In an effort to find the answer, all eyes are fixed on the Nasi party congress at Nurnberg, where Reichsfuehrer Hitler is scheduled to deliver a halfdozen speeches. His first two utterances have been innocuous enough. He boasted of Germany's might and culture, slashed at several of his favorite enemies, but made no mention of Osechoslovakia. This

Meanwhile at Praha, a new proposal described as "the last and ultimate offer," gives sweeping concessions to the Sudeten minority. The Germans are to receive virtually complete self-government in their districts under a cantonal system. Of more impor-tance as a cure for their actual grievances—as con-

their power, short of surrendering national sover-eignty and giving up their treaties with France, Russia and the Little Entente, to bring a peaceful settlement. It is reported the Sudetens are elated by the concessions. Their leaders, however, are playing a Machiavellian game, under Hitler's direction, should be placed alongside these living cost estimates. The poorest one-tenth of the population had less slightest pretext, in an effort to force the Csechs than 2 per cent of the national income. The richest

choosing the proper timing. The time is decidedly \$1500 a year, it would afford no pronounced relief.

resources than in 1914. Even if food and raw material stores are as large as the Government asserts, they would suffice for only from three to six months of war-time requirements.

Hitler knows all this. It seems incredible that, with such limited resources, he would plunge his people into a hopeless conflict that would probably mean his own destruction.

The tension is not minimized in reports from European capitals, but hope prevails that a conflict will be averted. The New York Times has gathered an instructive symposium from its correspondents in London, Berlin, Praha and Paris, trained observers who join in expressing such a view.

The London dispatch, most pessimistic of the four, says that war seems inevitable sooner or later, but that "if common sense prevails at Berchtesgaden, Europe will scrape through this crists." From Berlin, the word is: "In the opinion of this correspondent, Hitler will accept the proffered compromise, or one like it, and we shall have peace for a while,"

The Praha correspondent says: "Until the signs of the awakening of the British Cabinet 10 days ago. the writer believed there was great risk of Germany's attempting a quick blow against Czechoslovakia. That French Government and people are holding stoutly to the Kansas crusader was christened Carry, because the belief that war won't happen this year, at least." engineers are still designing bridges words: "There were too many men carrying guns created by her full name, Carry A. Nation. "This is no accident, but Providence," she wrote. "This does in aggravated form. There is ever present the dansmall bridge has just been completed by WPA workers. Like many others in St. Louis County, it is a bottle-nest tren.

Ber of an unforeseen incident that may inflame the heart and conscience will, as I am the roused heart and conscience of the people."

The horrors of war are universally known today,

The Republican National Committee has issued statement claiming the party under the Coolidge Hoover administrations did much to help the farm

When the President some two months ago appoint ed Elmer F. Andrews, Industrial Commissioner of wage-hour law, we commended the choice as placing a man of proved experience in this important position. Mr. Andrews has now followed the President's example by similarly choosing a specialist of known obtaining compliance with the law. His appointee is A. L. Pletcher, North Carolina

Commissioner of Labor, whom we have mentioned previously in connection with his progressive and practical ideas in the field of labor administration The post may well be one of the most trying in the Our Museum a Credit.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHY should St. Louis be the laughing stock of other cities? It is time for constanding men, like those on the City Art Museum Board, to protest to the Mayor and his supporters.

In enforcing the new law. Mr. Fletcher's thorough knowledge of labor and capital relations, of industrial problems and of the various geographical sections will be of great value in the position. His appointment gives fresh assurance that men of the proper qualifications, and not politicians, will administer the wage and hour law. new agency, for many problems are certain to arise

The Windsors have returned to Paris, and the Duke, after a summer on the Riviera, is ready and eager to tackle his winter vacation.

How to control foreign propaganda without limiting free speech and press—that is the problem which the United States Government undertakes to solve with the new law that has just taken effect. The an office employe, as its straw man. Hit-ing publicity representatives, of foreign Governments compensation and giving full details of what they on his sister-in-law, Ethel Bernstein, to sign the

cies are highly objectionable. Their tactics are often difficult to detect, however, when native Americans are employed to write or speak for the foreign cause. Now, however, with the pedigree of every foreign agent on file at Washington, the public car learn whether it is hearing words uttered out of con-viction or for pay. The new measure has been aptly termed "a pure food law for propaganda."

Valuable light is shed on the cause of depres in the analysis of the distribution of the America come by the National Resources Committee

It shows, for example, that President Roosevelt's estimate of one-third as the portion of the nation's consistion which is "ill-housed, ill-clad and ill-nourished" would be more correct if placed at one-half. Although the average income for the year studiedthe 13 months ending June 30, 1936—was \$1502, the trasted with grievances manufactured in Berchtes-gaden—the Government offers \$25,000,000 in loans and grants to relieve economic conditions in the is, more families received less than \$1070 a year than received more than that amount.

A study made by the Works Progress Administration in 1935 of the cost of living in 59 cities determined on the figure of \$1262 as a minimum decent maintenance level for a family of four and

one-tenth had 36 per cent. Yet it is possible to An important factor in Hitler's deliberations must over-emphasize the importance of these disparities be the attitude of England, France and Russia. The in a nation which is committed, by its form of last 10 days have produced unmistakable warnings government and its folk-ways, to a profit economy.

to the Fuehrer that these nations will not stand In the first place, this survey takes no account of

idly by if he attempts a military coup. Dare he the fact that up to 76 per cent of large incomes is plunge into war, against tremendous odds, to fulfill taken by income taxes, to say nothing of the equal-his designs on the Csech Republic? ising effect of inheritance layies. A ponderable porising effect of inheritance levies. A ponderable por-Hitler may often rant like a fanatic, but he has tion of the remainder must, or should, go for capital canny judgment of realities. This has enabled him investment. If the balance were distributed among to succeed in every stroke thus far by means of that 69 per cent of the population receiving less than

not ripe just now for a march into Csechoslovakia. The answer to under-consumption would seem to
And what of Germany itself? Hitler boasts at lie not so much in reducing the absolute amounts Nurnberg that all is well on the economic front, that received by the upper minority as in increasing "the idea of blockading Germany can even now be the national income and reducing the relative buried as an entirely ineffective weapon." The amount received by that group. For example, if we actual figures tell a far different story, however. As could raise our national income from the estimated recounted in an article in the Post-Dispatch yester- figure of 59 billion dollars for the current year to day. Germany would enter a new war today far less the comparable figure of 93 billions for 1929 and adequately equipped with material and financial could arrange for the major part of the increase in purchasing power to go to the under-consuming majority, we would have gone far toward a solution.

This will come about, if it comes about at all, by industry's decreasing the prices of mass-produced goods, in return for the higher net profits of enlarged sales. Our problem today is the same as it was in 1929, when Harold G. Moulton of the Brookings Institution pointed out in a similar study of the national income that if our aggregate "capital supply is to be steadily increased, it is necessary that the demand for consumption goods expand in proportion to the increase in the supply of capital."

Senator Tydings, looking fondly at the old home State, asserts: "Maryland, MY Maryland."

IT'S CARRY NATION.

We referred the other day to a certain saloon-smashing hatchet woman, and have now been chided by a reader for permitting such an obvious misspelling as "Carry Nation" to appear in print. For authority that it ought to be "Carrie," this purist

It is a pleasure therefore to enlighten a reader risk is now greatly reduced." And from Paris; "The and catch up the dictionary in a flagrant error. For Gen. Bliss explained the explosion of 1914 in these way in the family Bible. She gloried in the slogan

however. The nations are far from prepared to meet of American Biography, the biography, "Carry Nasidewalks, which on this bridge are unusually wide and project slightly above the roadway. The roadway is so narrow that serious accidents may be expected to happen there.

its sacrifices and those of its inevitable alternation of the crusader's tombstone which reposes in our files, to be used in squelching Mr. Webster next time he calls. "Carrie" may be the conventional spelling, but nobody ever dared accuse Carry Nation its sacrifices and those of its inevitable aftermath. tion," by Herbert Asbury (1929) and the photograph of being conventional.

> The Count of Covadonga must often have wished for some red blood in the blue.

> > SUGGESTION FOR MR. R.

The grapevine from Georgia says that Senato George is just as good as nominated, and its prophet polls, guesses, hunches and seasoned opinion. The President, who was able to open a drawer of his desk after South Carolina's primary and show the memo randum on which he had forecast Cotton Ed's vic tory, had better start sharpening his pencil.

In their new salute to Adolf, German women have to bend the elbow. Hoch der Fuehrer!

TURKEY IN THE STRAW.

How the Dickmann Real Estate Co., their clients and fellow-dealers used straw parties in their transac

For Nat Glick, read Margaret Skain, a young ste-

position of being a straw man who does not know who his principal is. George made a theoretical profit of \$4250 on a straw man deal, but he will gladly compromise for the \$1 he was promised to sign some papers, and didn't get. H. & K. Real Estate Co. uses John Freeze Jr.,

Virginia Henke, a stenographer, straw for Frank

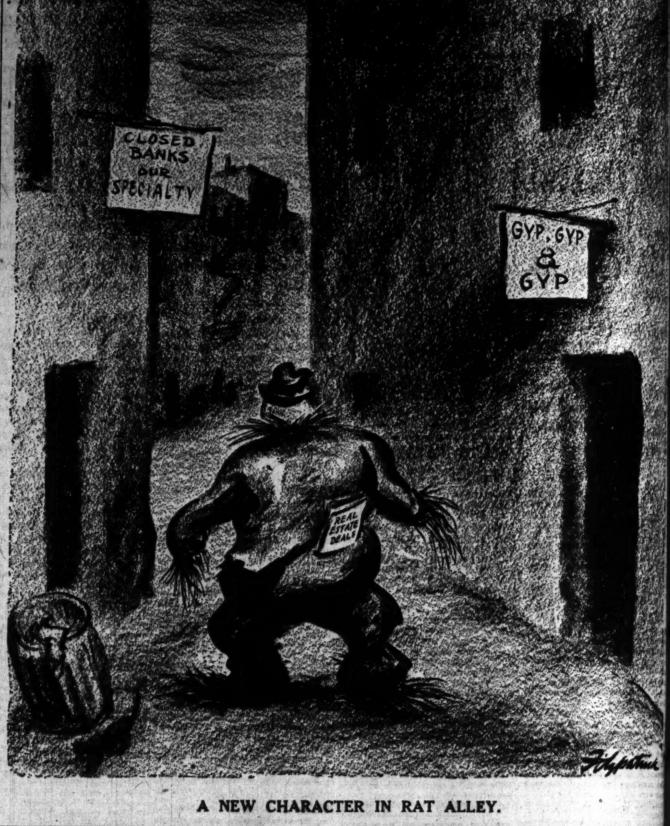
Sam Michelson keeps it in the family by calling

who is to be the judge as to whether
National Socialism, of which Hitler and the Nazis are proponents, is wrong?
Should we not be permitted to examine into all philosophies? What is truth?
What is inherently wrong about National Socialism in Germany?

R. GARTSIDE.

compensation and giving full details of what they are penalities of a \$1000 fine and two years in prison for failure to comply with its provisions.

Much foreign propaganda is wholly legitimate, but the excesses of agents who hope to convert our people to support of alien governmental forms and poli
R. GARTSIDE.



Can Roosevelt Draw New Party Lines?

President is doomed to fail in aim to divide liberals and conservatives into separate parties, historian holds; grants he is right in theory but says he is opposing American political traditions; no major party, writer adds, has ever agreed on a consistent body of principles; thinks incoherence "has made for national strength and unity."

Henry Steele Commager, Professor of History, New York University, in the New York Times Magazine.

R. ROOSEVELT is right in his asser-M tion that the electorate cannot go intelligently about its political business if the major parties do not stand for clearly defined policies, do not offer real alternatives. ties of today, and of the past, are in many respects "as alike in their principles and

respects "as alike in their principles and aims as peas in the same pod."

Even in 1936, it will be recalled, the Republican party pledged itself to fulfill most New Deal policies—only with variations in method and cost—while in earlier years the situation was even more confused. Nor do the major parties pretend to any unity; it is a no less hackneyed observation that each of the two major parties contains all shades of political opinion, all extremes of social and sconomic philosophy.

Needless to say, the discordant and disjointed character of the membership of the major parties has made for confusion in the political scene. It has been almost impossible to get a popular referendum on any

sible to get a popular referendum on any important issue! With each party repre-senting all shades of opinion, with each party forced to conciliate elements from all classes, all sections and all interests, it has seemed the common sense of the matter to evade or straddle every dangerous issue. Yet this situation is not without its com-

Yet this situation is not without its compensations and advantages. It is easy to denounce the parties for being hodgepodges of opinion and interest, but we must not forget that this very incoherence has made for strength and unity. Historically, the parties have been the great unifying forces in American history, and when, in 1860, the parties became sectional, the Union split.

We have escaped, in this country, the strife which seems to result from parties which represent particular sections, particular classes, particular interests. We have not, as yet, a real labor party, a farmers' party, a business party, a party of the employed or of the unemployed, a party of the East or the West, the North or the South.

Tet there is no reason why the major parties cannot represent cross-sections of American life and still stand for distinct aims and principles. Few will challenge the generalization that our political problems would be simplified if the two major parties did divide along clear-out lines, if they did represent consistent and coherent principles.

But the student of history may be sken-

did represent consistent and coherent principles.

But the student of history may be skeptical of the effectiveness of this policy. It is not without significance that neither of our major parties has ever agreed for any length of time on a consistent body of principles, and that those parties which have been able to impose agreement upon a consistent body of principles have never schieved the status of major parties.

It would seem that Americans do not want, perhaps do not trust, parties that concentrate on particular issues and appeal to special groups, classes or sections. The suspicion that the Republican party had become an upper-class business men's party was not without effect in the catastrophic defeats of 1932 and 1936.

Thus a party is apparently safest, a Prasident most successful, when assailed from both Left and Right; when criticised by busi-

ness for pro-labor policies and by labor for favoritism to business; when charged by city dwellers with favoritism to farmers and by farmers with neglect; when challenged by the wealthy for extravagance and by the

It is suggestive that the Roosevelt administration has thus been a target for both the Left and Right for six years, and that Roosevelt himself has retained his popularity almost unimpaired.

the United States for parties that differ on fundamental issues. This country is fortu-nate beyond any other great country in that its people present a united front on almost all basic questions of the nature and purpose of government. Almost all Americans, and

of government. Almost all Americans, and cartainly all parties, are agreed on the necessity of maintaining democracy, and there is a very general agreement upon the nature and implications of democracy.

The task of party reorganization is, then, by fortunate necessity, a limited one; the area of reform a circumscribed one. In addition, the task of party reorganization is dition, the task of party reorganization is not doctrinaire or academic. It is very practical. For what, after all, are parties? They are groups of men organized to get control of offices and run the Government.

President Roosevelt's determination to unify his party about a coherent set of liberal principles will excite applause from idealists, but misgivings in the minds of more realistic students. For the unification of a major party on a body of predetermined aims and principles runs counter to our historical experience.

A powerful and magnetic leader can impose his own aims upon his party, whip recalcitrants into line and drive out the opposition. Bryan was able to do this—for a short time. Wilson tried it, and succeeded—for a short time. Theodore Roosevelt was able to name his successor and dictate his platform, but within two years the successor had caved in to the Old Guard and the platform was forgotten.

platform, but within two years the successor had caved in to the Old Guard and the platform was forgotten.

For, as Lord Bryce pointed out half a century ago, Presidents come and go, but Congress goes on forever. Democratic Congressmen know that within two years there will be a new President, and new problems, while the organization will still be doing business at the old stand. It is an awkward dilemma; there is little doubt that many hardened politicians will solve it by a skillful grasping of both horns.

Nor must we forget that it takes two parties to make an issue. President Roosevelt may be able to consolidate his party around his own liberal principles, but there is no reason to believe that the Republicans will play his game by acquiescing in the hazardous role of champions of conservatism. All portents, indeed, point in the opposite direction, and there is ground for thought in the recent overtures of the New York Republicans to the Labor party.

It is highly probable that, regardless of Mr. Roosevelt's success this year, or in 1940, the voters will again be presented with a choice not between liberalism and conservatism, but between a confused variety of "liberalisms" designed not te clarify thought but to get votes.

Rediscovering America Books in the News

CENTURIES after Columbus' famous the W P A. For, although the Man Guidebook project on which work be several years ago has been a dismaind. the series of volumes is coming along his Union as a whole in an interesting pro-sion. The inventory is not complete, but s far along the way.

Among the volumes which have just the their places on the W P A American of series shelf are "Iowa: A Guide to B Hawkeys State" Hawkeye State," and "Mississippi: A date to the Magnolia State" (The Viking Pale New York), and "North Dakota: A date of the Control of the C to the Northern Prairie State" Printing Co., Fargo, N. D.). In sach stance, the state historical society or erated, but the books are essentially roduct of the white-collar unem the staffs of Federal Writers' Projects

Although not as richly illustrated at New England volumes, particularly "as chusetts," "New Hampshire" and "Constitution Co. Hoston, Wifflin Co. Boston, books for Iowa, Mississippi and North kota in general are of the same high qualified may be informed as they make their about. State history, lore, customs, artisture, interests, recovered industry and ture, interests, resources, industry and down compactly in each one. Iowa, for example-its name means

parently, "Dust-in-the-Face"—has a rick comparatively short, past. From Dub the Cardiff Giant, Smith Wildman hart and Grant Wood, its pageant rus, where Iowa's guide emphasizes one thing book on North Dakota will emphasize other and that on New Hampahre, as something else. It is a big country a present almost as varied as its past. guides remind us.

The volumes in the guide series and mere tour books. They are a stock-to of America as it moves rapidly to the dle of the twentieth century. A monu-tal reference work is being compiledresult of unemployment, it is to be result of unemployment, it is to be rebered—and the social historian of the ture will have many occasions to turn a. The hope that the Missouri project eventually right itself is spurred again these new volumes appear. hese new volumes appear.

ACTIONAL light is cast upon the pher in "Letters of Henry Adams, 1884" (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston), the and final volume of selections from and final volume of selections in voluminous correspondence he consumption of the confusion of the confusion of the confusion of the confusion of the world following the tragit of his wife. He was a lonely and reman who sought to lose himself in yet delighted to comment on the figure events of the contemporary scene is characteristic vein of sardonic skepter.

events of the contemporary scene characteristic vein of sardonic akepito.

Adams' broad historical knowleds rare literary skill make his commentument interest even today. The furnish, too, a picture of an idealist too far removed from realities to apprite human struggle necessary to attain perfection for which he longed. Thus major controversy of his day, Adams against Dreyfus, and heartily approved and his alcofness from the workater the old Adams brilliance remained.

IND HIGH REQUIEN CARDINAL HAYES

and Priests Attend al Mundelein Arrives for Funeral.

YORK, Sept. 8. — George Mundelein, Archbishop of was a "sad duty," the chanting pontifical mass for his boymate, Patrick Cardinal

atrick's Cathedral, where Car-Hayes' body lay in state bers of religious orders of the York Diocese knelt in prayer special requiem mass. More a 60 religious orders were rep-mted. Nuns in stiffly starched others in severe black

was the second solemn high ulem celebrated for selected ups, School children, for whom Cardinal had a great love, hered in the cathedral yestermorning.

to the public and lines of Madison avenues, waiting their to pass the bier. Many relig-beliefs were represented. Ne-s, Christian Chinese, Polyne-Jews, Protestants and Ros were in the throng.

greater throng was expected y as word was passed out that but ticket holders would be itted to the pontifical mass toerrow. The 70-year-old prelate altar of St. Patrick. Ardinal Mundelein was accom-

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Rediscovering America

Books in the News

TURIES after Columbus' famous America is being rediscovered and in the priesthood."

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AND HIGH REQUIEN CARDINAL HAYES

and Priests Attend . nal Mundelein Arrives for Funeral.

W YORK, Sept. 8. - George Mundelein, Archbishop of atholic Diocese of Chicago. today to perform what he was a "sad duty," the chanting contifical mass for his boyimate. Patrick Cardinal

Patrick's Cathedral, where Car-Hayes' body lay in state behe altar he served so long, s of religious orders of the York Diocese knelt in prayer special requiem mass. More 60 religious orders were rep-ted. Nuns in stiffly starched bits, brothers in severe black, rests from outlying sections of diocese, all bowed in silence

re the catafalque. It was the second solemn high cups School children, for whom Cardinal had a great love, thered in the cathedral yester-

the mass was celebrated at 10:30 m At its completion the doors cathedral again were thrown the cathedral again were thrown in to the public and lines of armers stretched from Fifth Fifty-second streets on Fifth son avenues, waiting their to pass the bier. Many religbeliefs were represented. Neans, Jews, Protestants and Ro-an Catholics were in the throng. 15,000 Pass Bier in Day.

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A round of parties honoring the

thees, which began yesterday, at sorority houses, will end with edging ceremonies Saturday night. The fraternities will do their rushover the week-end and will an-Although indications point to a teord-breaking university enrollent during registration next week, e number of sorority rushees on was said to be slightly smaller that of last year.

In the Pictures section of last anday's Post-Dispatch it was in-correctly stated that tly stated that a fourteenth-y ivory statuette, "Madonns hild," a photograph of which william Powell Operated United Museum for \$22,000 in 1930. It was another piece of statuary of the same period and with the same period and with the same period and with the same powell successfully underwent an abdominal operation at a hospital this morning. The movie actor was said to be resting well. The nature of his illness was not disclosed.

Countess Married in London



MRS. W. M. L. FISKE. The former Countess of Warwick.

BILLY' FISKE, BOBSLED ACE. **WEDS COUNTESS OF WARWICH**

Winter Sports Resort and Won Ski Race Together.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The Countess of Warwick and W. M. L. (Billy) here today.

The Countess formerly was th wife of the seventh Earl of Warwick, motion picture actor. They were married in 1933 and divorced

last February.

After today's ceremony, Fiske returned to work at the London of-fice of Dillon, Read & Co., in which partner. He said he expected to be transferred to the New York offices of the company next month, and he and his bride were post-poning their honeymoon until then. Fiske is 28 years old. His bride, who was Rose Bingham before her marriage to the Earl of Warwick,

to the Larl of Warwick, is was about the oldest friend I is 25. She is a granddaughter of the Earl of Rosslyn.

Administrator Appointed.

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announced today.

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women of the middle ages had
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which they live."

Frank N. D. Buchman, founder
shortly after his birth 32 years ago.
A naval officer, the Duke served
a world war against selfishness. on a warship which patrolled the Red Sea during the Ethiopian war.

FREUD UNDERGOES OPERATION IN HOSPITAL AT LONDON

Nature of Illness of Noted Vienn Psychoanalist, 82, Is Not Disclosed.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—Sigmund Freud, noted Viennese psycho-analist, who is now a refugee, un-derwent an operation today in a

London nursing home. The nature of the 82-year-old man's illness was not disclosed, but his condition was said to be satisfactory. The operation was performed by a Viennese surgeon who flew to London.

After the Nazi annexation of Austria, Freud, a Jew, sought refuge abroad. He reached London

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES can Institute of Banking Award Certificates.

Commencer of the American Institute of Banking will be held in Kroeger Memorial Hall, Municipal Auditorium, at 8:30 o'clock this

walter W. Head, president of the German American Life Insurance Co., will be the principal speaker, and W. L. Hemingway, president of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank &

DOCTORS ORDER OPERATION FOR JAMES ROOSEVELT

ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 8.-Mayo Clinic physicians announced Fiske, American bobsled ace, were last night that James Roosevelt. married quietly at a register office son and personal secretary of the President, would be operated on the first of the week for a gastric ailment. Roosevelt had said earlier he expected to leave last night for physician came as a surpise to him. He has been here twice this year for treatment of a small gastric

He arrived Tuesday with his mother, who immediately canceled her plane reservations and notified the President at Hyde Park. Dr. George Eusterman, head of the gastric section of the clinic, issued this bulletin: "The results of treatment were rathe disappointing,
r Mr. Roosevelt will go into the

hospital for pre-operative prepara-tions and will probably be operated upon the first of the week." Roose velt went to St. Mary's Hospital

MRS. EMILY NEWELL BLAIR ADDRESSES OXFORD MEETING

Says Women of Middle Ages Had More Power Than Those of Today.

By the Associated Press. INTERLAKEN. Switzerland

mement districts. He was born in the Hell's Kitchen area on Dec. 10, of Princess Lucia of Bourbon to be the Oxford movement discussed to-married to the Duke of Ancona was day moral rearmament among misday moral rearmament among minorities. Speaking at a women's session,

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair of Wash-

and leader of the movement, told Church delegates that the price of peace is a world war against selfishness. He introduced a London labor leadformer revolutionist who went to an Oxford group meeting in Lon-don to break it up but stayed to

DR. OTTO L. SAHLENDER DIES AT 69: ILL THREE WEEKS helor-Physician Had Practiced Medicine in St. Louis for

Dr. Otto L. Sahlender, 69 years old, died early today at his home, three weeks' acute illness,
Dr. Sahlender, a graduate of St.
Louis Medical College, now Wash-Dr. Sahlender, a graduate of St. Louis Medical College, now Washington University Medical School, in the class of 1896, had practiced medicine in St. Louis for 42 years. He was a general practitioner.

He was a bachelor, and is survived by three sisters, living in

PERMIT FOR NEW CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL iding to Be Erected at 1308 Ver-

A permit for a new church for

A permit for a new church for Our Lady of Mt. Carmel parish, to be erected at 1308 Veronica avenue, was issued yesterday at City Hall to Archbishop Giennon.

The building, of brick, will be 123 feet by 60 feet, and will cost approximately \$60,000. Carroll and Dean are the architects and M. J. Lawlor the general contractor.

The present church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel parish is at 8306 Church road. The Rev. W. F. Gally of Miami, Fla., and Hart Byrd and Rome Byrd of Festus.

I. S. CHEMISTS MAKE SYNTHETIC EPHEDRINE

ing sedatives for surgical opera-tions, Dr. Arthur C. Cope and Dr. Evelyn M. Hancock of Bryn Mawr College reported to the medicinal chemistry division of the society.

the East, and the bulletin from his acted as a control in the experi-

population may be achieved with chemicals, Prof. Lee Irvin Smith, of the University of Minnesoto, said, as a result of the synthetic manufacture of substances which correct sterility. He said he had produced in the laboratory one of the fractions of vitamin E, the anti-sterility vitamin and is shout anti-sterility vitamin, and is about to synthesize one or two others. The new substance is so powerful that only three-million a gram is sufficient to correct effectiveness on man have yet been Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Hartrich, mouth College in Illinois in 1937. after vacationing at Macatawa.

BACON-SHAKESPEARE CLEWS SOUGHT IN RUINS OF CHURCH

Woman Says Code in Works of Their Contemporaries Helped Her Find Williamsburg (Va.) Site, By the Associated Press.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Sept. 7 .-A young woman with an idea born women of the middle ages had more power than women of today in determining the civilization in which they live."

of her studies in the Bacon-Was-Shakespeare controversy, has stirred up debate in Williamsburg by finding the foundations of a Seventeenth Century church in the company of the c tery of Bruton Parish Episcopal

All agree that the bricks, dug out within the past week on order of the Bruton vestry, are those of er, Todd Sloan, who he said was a Middle Plantation Church, built in

Mrs. Marie Bauer of Glendale. Cal., says she used a code written into the works of Sir Francis Bacon and his contemporaries to find the church foundations, within which she says lie a vault containing valuable manuscripts brought from England prior to 1635 to be buried first at Jamestown and la-ter reburied here. She says she is sure that opening of the vault will show conclusively that Bacon and 4906 Washington boulevard, after three weeks acute illness.

MRS. LALLA BYRD LEHR'S **FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW**

Vocal Teacher, Wife of Editor of Missourt School Journal, Dies After Long Illness.

Funeral services of Mrs. Lalla Byrd Lehr of 459 North Boyle avenue, active in musical circles as a vocal teacher in St. Louis for the last 15 years, will be held at the Kron mortuary, 4911 Washing boulevard, at 1:30 p. m. tomorre

Burial will be in Festus, Mo. Mrs. Lehr, the wife of Alber

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SYNTHETIC EPHEDRINE

Announcement of Mayor and Market of Mayor and Market of Mayor and Market of Market of

chemistry division of the society.

The new compounds, all made synthetically, produce either brief, moderate, or long sleep.

Three —w antiseptic drugs prepared by combining organic materials with mercury were described to the medical chemists by Lewis A. Walter and Russel J. Fossbinder of Mrs. Alva Oatman, and the late to the medical chemists by Lewis A. Walter and Russel J. Fossbinder of Newark, N. J. These compounds, which are resistant to breakdown by oxygen and some metals, are to the medical chemists by Lewis
A. Waiter and Russel J. Fossbinder
of Newark, N. J. These compounds,
which are resistant to breakdown
by oxygen and some metals, are
highly toxic to bacteria, one drop
of them in 3,750,000 drops of water
being sufficient to prevent the
growth of the staphlococcus germ
which causes boils and abscesses.

Kidney Stone Treatment.

A new treatment for kidney
stones was reported by M. X. Sullivan and W. C. Hess of Georgetown
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she read aloud.

Guests were seated for supper at a long table in the garden. An imitation engagement ring, electrically lighted, served as centerpiece and smaller ones, framing pictures of smaller ones, framing pictures of the local place, has been honored by resent parties here since her recent

we brothers, both with cysiminey stones, appeared for treatent at the Georgetown University
inic. One could not be treated
secause of high blood pressure and
acted as a control in the experiment. The other was given dosesof one form of barbituric acid. He
improved on days when he received
the drug but failed to improve on
other days.

Eastern Point

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alvin Snod
grass, 39 Picardy lane, and their
young daughters, Cecil and Sally,
and Mrs. Snodgrass' sister, Miss
Frances Bradshaw, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Bradshaw, 5130
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E. F. Kohman of Camden, N. J.,
and Mrs. Snodgrass and her sister, who
has been studying the aroma
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York, Havana and Nassau.

the pair will live in Urbana, Ill. with the latter's children, Adeline
Miss Adele Hartrich, daughter of Both were graduated from Monand Odille, also returned last week

Mrs. Eva Millius Hirsch, 5542
Waterman avenue, will return today from a month's visit in New
York, Havana and Nassau.

Lion, Tex.

Mrs. Wagner wore gray lace and
Mrs. Wagner wore gray lace and
Mrs. Laing periwinkle blue chiffon.
A reception followed in the garden of the Wagner home.

After a wedding trip in Colorado

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Mrs. Christian B. Peper, who visited at Macatawa last month,
Mrs. H. N. Farr and her son,
Allen, returned to Ferguson last
week after a month at Macatawa.

Mrs. Reine de Penaloza and have

COPY OF CONSTITUTION SHRINE GIVEN TO CITY

ing was dedicated fought for the principles of democracy, embodied in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, reproductions of which are in glass-inclosed cases

The half-hour program was opened and concluded with musical elections by the American Legion championship band and the American Legion Auxiliary Choral Club, Walter W. Head, chairman of the St. Louis Sesqui-Centennial celebra-tion of the United States Constitution Committee, presided.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The annual benefit for the Ger man Protestant Orphans' Home will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the grounds of the Home, 8240 St. Charles Rock road. The program will include musical numbers by the children.

The annual carnival of the Fats and Leans Charity Association of Maplewood will be held Sept. 16, 17 and 18 at Sutton and Manchester avenues. Athletic competitions will be included in the program each of the three days. Funds raised will be given to charity.





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frostings—as pure ALL-vegetable Spry does.
Go to your grocer now. He is featuring all ingredients needed for these cakes. Get a 3-lb. can of Spry at least. Do all your baking and frying the Spry way. Pastry will be flakier, more tender; fried foods crisper and so digestible a child can eat them. Try Spry today!

CUP CAKES

The new, purer TRIPLE-ALL-vegetable CREAMED!

MASTER FROSTING RECIPE

2 tablespoons Spry
1 tablespoon vanitle
1 teaspoon vanitle
2 cups sifted
confectioners' sugar 14 cup peanuts, chopped and toasted

Combine Spry, butter, vanilla and salt and blend. (Spry gives your frosting extra creaminess, helps keep it moist.) Beat in ½ cup sugar. Add melted chocolate and blend. Add hot milk,

Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of two 8-inch layers.

2. Golden Coconst Frosting. Omlt vanilla, chocolate and pennuts. Add 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind to Spry mixture. Spread on tops of cup cakes. Top with 1 cup coconut rubbed with 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind. Makes enough frosting to cover tops of 2 dozen small cup cakes. sin Fresting. Omit ch and sides of 8 x 8 x 2-inch cake.

in 3-lb., 1-lb. cons. Also in big 6-lb. family size.

Lewis suggested the conget the Federal Trade Com

to examine the books of concerns associated with Tydings' followers. Sheppard said the committee had not had time to hear reports from

Tydings' Expenses.

Tydings informed the committee
Tuesday that his campaign expendi-

The committee sent investigators to Maryland several weeks ago when Lewis asked for an inquiry

into the campaign finances of Tydings and for an investigation of newspaper advertising which in-dicated the Committee for Indus-

trial Organization had contributed

The committee sent agents to Georgia to inquire into reports that Federal officials friendly to Sena-tor Walter F. George had been dis-

missed and to investigate a com-plaint that there had been irregu-

In both states other campaign is sues have been obscured by Presi-

dent Roosevelt's attempt to unsea

party nominees Monday. Georgia's primary will be held Wednesday.

Sheppard declined to say whether the committee would act on the re-

port of its Georgia investigators be-

fore the primary.

The committee asked also for reports from investigators who have

been in California, Pennsylvania

llinois, Kentucky, Tennessee an Arkansas. Primaries already have

Guffey Letter Inquiry. Sheppard said he would ask the committee whether it wanted to make an immediate investigation

of the signing and issuing of a let-ter which invited contributions to

arized over the name of Joseph

August to defer action but Sheppard said he would raise the question

committee statement said that the letter, if sent to Federal employe

ommittee the signature was not

Guffey's and that Guffey had no

Wallace H. Miller Dies.

BRISTOL, Conn., Sept. 8.—Wallace H. Miller, 78 years old, veteran editor of the Bristol Press and brother of Dr. Francis Trevelyan Miller, the author, economist and historian, died yesterday at the Bristol Press.

Miller once worked on the Kansas

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knowledge of the letter.

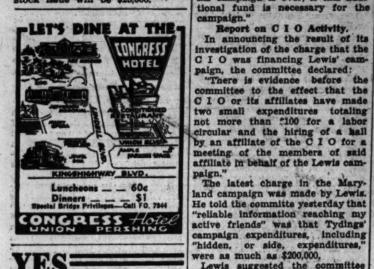
been held in these states.

o the Lewis campaign.

arities in registrations.

the incumbent Senators.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Sept. 8. Incorporation of the Central States Pipe Line Co., with authority to is-sue \$3,000,000 of stock was an nounced yesterday by Secretary of State Hughes. Incorporators are Thomas I. Underwood, R. I. Hurd and R. V. Howard, all of Chicago. The application says the initial stock issue will be \$25,000.



we know it's HOT! Cool Off at the WINTER GARDEN ICE SKATING RINK its Georgia investigators but might New Features and Redecorated, Shates Rented, Instructors, tures had totaled \$35,957 and unpaid bills aggregated \$11,869. The committee sent investigators

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AMUSEMENTS



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TYDINGS' CHARGE ON POSTMISTRESS

ute a substantial amount before his campaign is over, if this addi-ional fund is necessary for the

Lewis Eaton and Mrs. Eva Colonna, co-partners in the business.

Harrison, the petition sets out, levied last Saturday on the assets of the property, including cash and box office receipts. Basis of this action, according to the petition, was a \$750 judgment obtained by Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation May 10, 1938 in Justice of the Peace George L. Vaughn's court against an employe of the stheater.

Eaton and Mrs. Colonna say the In announcing the result of its investigation of the charge that the

dozen Civil . War veterans marched

this action, according to the petition, was a \$750 judgment obtained by Twentieth Century Fox Film (Corporation May 10, 1938 in Justice of the Peace George L. Vaughn's court against an employe of the theater.

Eaton and Mrs. Colonna say the employe has no equity in the property, that they have filed notice of their claim to the property, and that if the box office receipts are levied on again they will be unable to continue in business.

Automobiles carried 112 other veterans who either were unable to march or did not care to tackle the task of walking a mile and a quarter. Several times the United States Marine Band, heading the procession, halted to give the veterans arest. Boy Scouts went about with canteens, refreshing the veterans with drinks of water.

Col. William Henry Singleton, 103 years old, New Haven, Conn., Negro, died last night a few hours after he had ridden in the parade. Col. Sin-

The 1939 encampment of the R. will be held in Pittsburgh. syling of Philadelphia, SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 8.—I Lynden Smith, Public Works and



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It is you who order these things - and they are done. And whether you applaud with your hands or your heart at the conclusion of a motion picture, your approval echoes in the lives of unseen thousands who have collaborated in its making.

2nd Prize . . . 25,000 2 of \$10,000 each, 20,000 5 of \$5,000 each, 25,000

It is for your entertainment that an army of the world's greatest talents is ever on the march, forging ahead to open new vistas for your delight adding brilliant new recruits from all the arts every day in the year.

Spare nothing, says Hollywood, to make the motion picture theatre the happy haven it is, the place to which millions may confidently come for freedom from boredom and care...for suspense that makes the pulse beat faster... for romance that warms the heart ... for hearty laughter and eye-filling beauty.

The unseen hands applaud - and we who make motion pictures hear the echo. It guides us, inspires us, challenges us to fresh endeavors to make the movies better and better.

Now - on the eve of the Golden Jubilee of motion pictures - there is ready for you a remarkable array of new productions — the finest, w feel, that have ever been presented in a single season. On them we have lavished all our skill, all our experience, all our resources.

Here are pictures to charm and to thrill - pictures to amaze and amuse - pictures destined to weave their magic about the hearts and the minds of millions of people - to lighten their labor and brighten their lives, to lift them out of the drab, workaday world into a new world of wonder timeless and boundless.

See them - give yourself up to their spell relax and let them work their magic. They are a tonic for your mind and your, heart - they are good for what ails you.

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Special to the HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. a. The fastest talking role in movie records has been awarded to Robert Emmet O'Connor who joins are the cast of Walter Wanger's winds, co-starring Frederic March and Joan Bennett. O'Connor's appearance in the film is brief—three minutes to be exact—but in this short span he actually speaks 489 words. He plays DRODUCED under the title of

Raye, of Col. Nielson, played by H. B. and Tyrone Power Marie's lover, come-down bride-to-be, Phyllis Clavering, "Alexander's Ragtime Band,"

osomething approaching a glamor girl. Reason: Her studio, after two years and 10 pictures, discovered that she actually did have probably the most beautiful legs in the film colony.

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BASKETBALL WINS FAVOR OF SCREEN PLAY WRITERS

Sport, the Post-Dispat HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 8. — Seeking new backgrounds for pic-tures, Hollywood is finally turn-ing to basketball as a source of

so Luisetti, Art Steeffen, H. B. Lee and Dinty Moore, mainstays of the Stanford team, were turned into actors and signed for the pictures annually make Hollywood quite a little money. Also, the studios turn out college pictures as a steady source of story matestudios turn out college pictures revery year which also make money. Baseball has proved successful, horse racing has clicked, and so have stories of track, crew and other sports.

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Hollywood's criticism of sports as a steady source of story matestal is that, with the exception of football, they lack close picturesque physical contact.

A secondary criticism is that it is difficult to sustain suspense for any length of time. A 100-yard

During the last three years, Hank Luisetti and his Stanford Univer-

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won national championships and they have played to capacity audiences. Luisetti, himself, has become the Babe Ruth of the game. The popularity of the lanky Luisetti and his teammates as drawing cards caused Paramount to eye the sport as a possible source of movie material. A story was drafted and it looked even better than the studio had hoped. So Luisetti, Art -Steeffen, H. B. Lee and Dinty Moore, mainstays

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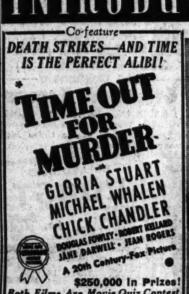
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an elusive commodity to the amaz-ingly mannered wire-haired terrier who created a sensation as "Asta" in the "Thin Man" pictures. He in the "Thin Man" pictures. He has received a role in "Topper Takes a Trip," and will appear as Constance Bennett's pet, named "Atlas." Last season he was known as "Mr. Smith" in "The Awful Truth." "Topper Takes a Trip" is a sequel to last year's "Topper," and is under the direction of Norman 7. Molecular McLeod.

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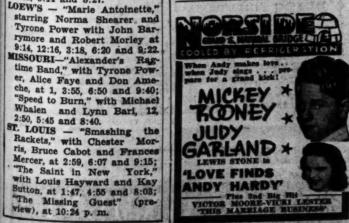


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pickle ills: Soft or slippery pickles pickle ills: Soft or slippery pickles may be due to fermentation which sets in because of a weak vinegar solution. Use good quality vinegar; avoiding too long heating or reeating more than two or three

Poor color may mean darkening or a lightening of the original color of the pickle. Over-dark pickles may be caused by hard water, in which case homemakers could use soft water or else use more vinegar with the hard water. Some

gar with the hard water. Some-times darkening is caused by free spice. The remedy is to the all spices in a bag and remove it when the pickles are flavored.

Dull, light-colored pickles may re-sult from scalding or use of poor-colored products, and here the rem-edy is select good-colored prod-

ucts, using a few grape leaves in each jar for brighter color.

Hollow pickles result when the cucumbers are not strictly fresh or are of poor quality. They should be firm and well-developed and put into brine within 24 hours after gathering. For shriveled pickles, which are caused by too strong salt or vinegar solution or too swee a pickling syrup, let the cured pickles first stand in plain vinegar, then add sugar to reheat and pour over pickles. Use not over three ourths as much sugar by measure

as vinegar.

Dilled Cucumber Use 40 to 50 cucumbers, ounces mixed pickles spices, fresh or dried dill, one pint vinegar, one pound salt, four tablespoons sugar, two gallons water. Use freshpicked cucumbers of uniform size, elemish free. Wash them well and drain. Into a five-gallon crock place a layer of dill and spice. Fill the jar with cucumbers to within four or five inches of top. Mix the vineor five inches of top. Mix the vinegar, salt, sugar and water and pour
over the vegetable. Place a layer
of dill over the top. Cover with a
heavy plate and weight it down to
hold the vegetable under the brine.
Use only enough brine to cover, for
as the liquid is drawn from the
vegetable the jar may overflow.
Each day remove the scum that
forms over the top and keep the
pickles at even room temperature,
about 70 degrees. In about two
weeks the pickles are ready to use.
For storage, pack the cured pickles

For storage, pack the cured pickles in sterilized quart glass jars and add one-half cup of vinegar to each. Fill up the jars with the pickle brine, but first strain it, pring it to the holl and cool. the jars airtight and store in a

cool, dry place.

Bread and Butter Pickles.

Slice 25 cucumbers of medium size and 12 small onions. Soak in cold water with a large handful of dairy salt for three hours. (Note: of dairy salt for three hours. (Note: dairy salt is preferred to table salt in that there are less impurities in it.) Drain well. Scald one quart vinegar, two cupfuls of white sugar, two tablespoons of mustard seed, two tablespoonfuls turmeric, two tablespoonfuls celery seed and one large teaspoonful of cassia buds. Pour this scalding hot mix-ture over the cucumbers and onions

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Four and one-half cups (two

and one-quarter pounds) pulp. Seven cups (three pounds)

one-half bottle fruit pectin. To prepare fruit, stem about five pounds fully ripe grapes and crush thoroughly. Add one-half cup water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer five minutes. Separate juice from pulp by placing hot fruit in two-quart

placing hot fruit in two-quart sieve. Run enough juice through a double layer of cheesecloth held in a small sieve to obtain four cups of strained juice; use for making grape jelly or grape juice. Rub grapes, from which juice has drained, through sieve to obtain pulp.

Measure sugar and prepared pulp into large kettle, filling up last cup with excess juice or water if necessary. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard one minute. Ramove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot grape butter at once. Makes about 11 glasses (six fluid ounces each).

If pectin is not used cook

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One pint hot water.

Peach-Grape Mold.

One cup halved white grapes

One cup diced peaches.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water.

Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in fruit. Turn into ring mold.

Chill until firm. Unmold. Serves

Dutch Apple Cake.
Two cups sifted flour.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
Two tablespoons sugar.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth cup triple creamed

One tablespoon butter. Three-fourths cup brown sugar,

firmly packed.

One teaspoon cinnamon.
One tablespoon top milk.
Two cups apples, sliced thin.
Sift flour with baking powder,
sugar and sait. Cut in one-fourth

sugar and salt. Cut in one-fourth cup shortening until mixture is as fine as corn meal. Co—bine beaten egg and milk and add to flour mixture, mixing well until a soft dough is formed. Melt butter, add brown sugar, cinnamon and milk and mix well. Pour inte 8 by 8 inch greased pan. Press apple slices into mixture in circles. Spread dough over apples. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees), 50 to 60 minutes. Serve upside down with whipped cream. Serves eight to 10.

Marvel Chocolate Pie.

One cup milk. One envelope (one tablespoon)

One-half teaspoon vanilla.

Three egg whites, stiffly beaten.
One baked nine-inch pie shell.
Add chocolate to milk in double boller and heat. When chocolate is melted, stir enough to blend.
Combine gelatin, sugar and salt; add egg yolks and mix slightly, then add chocolate mixture gradually, stirring until gelatin is dissolved. Add vanilla and chill. When slightly thickened, beat with rotary egg beater until light and foamy. Fold into egg whites. Turn into cold pie shell and chill until firm. Garnish with whipped cream if desired.

Coffee Fizz.

Make double-strength coffee, using two heaping tablespoons or four level measuring tablespoons of cof-

feet to each measuring cup of water.
Chill coffee thoroughly. Before serving, add vanilla lee cream to cold coffee and mix well with egg beater. Fill tall glasses half full of mixture and add chilled ginger ale. Serve immediately.

Salmon Loaf.

Two eggs, beaten slightly.
One-half cup evaporated milk.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
One teaspoon minced onion.
One tablespoon chopped green

One and one-half teaspoons salt.
One teaspoon lemon juice.
Two cups rice cereal.
Bone and flake salmon. Add eggs.
Add remaining ingredients and mix
well. Place in well-greased loaf
pan and bake. Serve hot with
wedges of lemon. Time for baking,
about 45 minutes, Temperature, 350
degrees. Serves six.

Meat Balls De Luxe. One and one-half pounds ground

One-half pound ground pork.
One and one-half cups bread

One egg.
Two teaspoons salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
One tablespoon grated onion.
Drippings.
Mix ingredients and form into balls. Brown in bacon or drippings.
When brown place in casserole and make the following sauce:
Two tablespoons chopped onion.
One tablespoon drippings.
Two and one-half cups tomatoes.
One can mushroom places.
One bottle stuffed olives.
One hay leaf.
Cook onion in drippings until

Three-fourths cup sugar.

One-fourth teaspoon sait.
Three egg yolks.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.

One egg, well beaten. Three-fourths cup milk.

tender, add tomatoes, mushrooms and liquid, olives and bay leaf. Cook for 20 minutes and pour over meat balls. Cover. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for about, an hour. Serves six to eight. RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK One package raspberry-flavored

Gravy made from meats cooked without water (roasts, steaks, chops) is thickened with plain flour, while that made from meats cooked in large quantities of water (pot roasts) is usually thickened with a flour and water paste. Turn the heat low when adding the flour or flour paste to the hot fat or hot fat and liquid, respectively, in the pan; then slowly add the milk or hot water, stirring constantly, then increase the heat.



FRESH PEARS MAKE TAST

callers may like to try a Fruit Bas-ket Salad.

It is made by placing a chilled half melon on a plate decorated with grape leaves and filling the center of the melon with sections of pears, melon balls and a few green grapes. Sections of pear are cut lengthwise and placed on the edge of the cut melon pin wheel fashion.

Another cooling summer salad is one that calls for pear sections in gingerale galatin. To make this salad dissolve two tablespoons of unflavored galatin in one-fourth cup cold water. Add three-fourths cup boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add one pint gingerale v/hich has been allowed to stand (opened) for five minutes. Pour a few tablespoons of this mixture.

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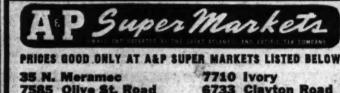
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All signs indicate that September, 1938, will be a favored month for fried chicken feasts, and that late fall months will be equally good for roasters. There are more young chickens on farms through the country, most of them well fed and in good condition, than there were a year ago. And so far this season young chickens have been selling at lower prices than they did in 1937. busy filling orders since early spring and mother hens have also been herding many private flocks. As a result, there are 13 per cent more young chickens over the coun-try at large than there were a year ago. Most of these chickens are

ago. Most of these chickens are getting plenty to eat, too, for feed is cheap, and heavy rains in many sections have produced a good crop of grass—and insects.

All things considered, a "more than seasonal lowering of chicken prices" is being predicted for this fall by poultry and egg economists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

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Just now fryers are being sold in large numbers and are rated among the "best buys" on the market. They are a little larger and heavier than "broilers," which are the youngest birds used for food. Fryers should be of fairly good size, weighing 2½ to 3½ pounds "dressed." "Dressed" means plucked but not drawn, and with head and feet attached.

A three-pound fryer, dressed

means plucked but not drawn, and with head and feet attached.

A three-pound fryer, dressed weight, should make the basis of a dinner for four people. A 2½-pound bird should serve three, with some meat left over for salad or soup, and a 3½-pounder should be enough for five. These estimates allow about half a pound of chicken for each person served, for a chicken loses 25 per cent of its dressed weight after it has been drawn, decapitated and made ready for the frying pan. If you're buying your poultry "on the hoof," it will lose about a third of its weight before it's cut up in serving-size pieces.

Should Be Young.

When selecting chickens on the market, make sure they are young enough for frying by pressing the breast bone. If the bone is very flexible, the chicken is probably not over the five-month age limit set for fryers, and is sufficiently tender.

The best poultry for table use is

The best poultry for table use than rangy in type. Breasts should be rounded and all bones well cov-ered with flesh; with fat well disered with flesh; with fat well dis-tributed over the entire body. The color of the meat will depend part-ly on the breed, partly on feeding. Chickens that have been "milk fed" or fattened on a special part-milk ration for a few days before killing, will have a lighter flesh. The skin and fat of those fattene

Like raw meats, poultry should be kept unwrapped or loosely wrapped in the refrigerator, until cooking time.

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To prepare chickens for frying, wash well, but not long enough to allow any of the precious meat juices to soak out into the water. In cutting the chickens for frying, consider the size of the bird and the number of persons to be served. If the fryer is large you may want to make separate servings of the drumsticks and thighs. The breast will also go farther if it is cut in two to four pieces. It is easier to handle folded wings, and they usually brown and cook more evenly.

Wipe Dry.

Wipe pieces dry, to prevent spattering of the fat, then add seasoning and sprinkle with a protective coating of flour or corn meal. Or the juice of the chicken may be held in by dipping the pieces in diluted egg then in fine bread.

HERE IS TASTY NEW FOOD

gelatin.
One pint hot water.
One cup diced plums.
One cup diced cantaloupe.
Dissolve gelatin in hot water.
Chill. When slightly thickened,
fold in fruit. Turn into individual
molds. Chill until firm. Unmold.
Serves six. All Indications Point to Reasonably Priced

To prevent taffy and other sticky candies from becoming soft, wrap each piece in waxed paper and store it in a covered tin or glass jar. A fruit jar with a furn lid taste, add peas and reheat. Serves

Chops, peas, polatices—always a satisfying combination! But the exra zest provided by these peas in sour cream makes the favorite dinner platter even more popular.

Arrange fluffy mashed potatoes in a ring on a large chop dish. Fill the center with peas in sour cream and place broiled lamb chops outside of potato ring.

Peas in Sour Cream.

Two and a half cups fresh peas.
One tablespoon flour.
One cup thick sour cream.
Salt and pepper.
Cover peas with boiling salted water and cook until tender. Drain. Mix the flour and one-fourth cup of sour cream to a smooth paste and add to the remaining sour cream. Cook in a double boiler,



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on grain will be yellow.

The skin of the best poultry is soft and velvety and should feel slightly oily to the touch. It should be clean, well plucked, and free from any tears, bruises, or redeemed spots. Injuries to the skin

from any tears, bruises, or reddened spots. Injuries to the skin may result from faulty plucking and careless handling and storing. If the flesh of poultry is bruised the flavor and appearance of the meat will not be as good and it will have poorer keeping qualities. Chickens too mature for frying, from 5 to 9 months old but still young enough to be cooked tender in the oven, are called "roasters." The first of the new crop of roasters begin to come onto the market early in September and they are sold in increasing numbers as the season advances.

From the standpoint of food

From the standpoint of food value, fryers, and other poultry as well—are similar to other lean meats. They are rich in efficient protein needed for building and repairing body tissues. Chicken meat is also a good source of iron and an excellent source of vitamins B and G. Of course, the fat in which fryers are cooked adds many calories to those already stored in calories to those already stored in

For Frying Chickens

Fried chicken—golden brown, with a delicate yet delightfully rich flavor, soft and fine-grained undernéath its crisp outer coating, meaty, yet tender, juicy and sweet.

Fried chicken is the ideal meat for a picnic. It's likely to be just a little plumper and richer in flavored fat, heated hot, but not hot enough to smoke. The fat should stand half an inch or more deep in the skillet. The skillet should be heavy enough to help keep the temperature even and wide enough to allow plenty of gring chickens have just finished putting on enough weight to be classed as "fryers." Usually market prices on young poultry are at their lowest at this time.

All signs indicate that September,

Put the largest pieces in first to allow them more time for cooking. Watch carefully and turn frequently to avoid any possibility of scorching. Keep the fire low, to maintain a fairly low frying temperature—as frying temperature perature—as frying temperatures go. Drain off excess fat on absorb-

September Prime Month

"Fryers" and Roasters at This

Time.

ent paper.
Some cooks make young roasters into "fries." They brown the pieces in hot fat in the usual manner, then pour off most of the frying fat, add a little water, and let the bird steam slowly to tenderness, either in a tightly closed pan or in the oven. This moist cooking is also recommended for large fryers, which refuse to cook tender by the

BROWN SOUP STOCK

Six pounds soup bone and leftover meat and bone, three quarts
cold water, one-half teaspoon pepper, six cloves, one-half bay leaf,
one tablespoon salt, one and one-half cups carrots, one and one-half cups turnips, wipe the beef bone and cut
the lean meat in inch cubes. Put in
soup kettle, add water and let stand
for 30 minutes. Heat gradually to
boiling point and simmer for four
or five hours. Add the vegetables
and seasonings, cook one and oneand seasonings, cook one and one-half hours, strain and cool as quickly as possible.

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A creamy rice pudding made with quart of milk is a delicious dessert and will also count toward the daily quart of milk that nutrition ists urge for children or the daily pint for adults.

Delicate Rice Pudding.

One-half cup of rice. One-half cup of raisins. One-half cup of sugar.

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Three eggs.
One quart of milk.
Two tablespoons of butter.
One-half teaspoon of salt.
A few gratings of nutmeg.
Boil the milk, raisins and rice yery slowly in a double-boiler for about one and one-half hours. Beat the yelks of the eggs with the suabout one and one-half hours. Beat the yolks of the eggs with the sugar, stir this into the rice, add the butter, pour the mixture into a pudding dish and spread the whites, which have been stiffly beaten with two tablespoons of sugar, over the top. Place the pudding in a slow oven long enough to brown the meringue. This recipe, will serve six.

FRIED ONION RINGS THRIFTY ROAST MADE Two egg yolks, slightly beaten. One-half cup milk. One-half cup milk.
Three-quarters cup cake flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Two large onions.
Add milk to lightly beaten egg yolks and pour over cake flour and salt which have been sifted together; blend well. Skin onions and cut across into one-quarter inch slices. Separate into rings and drop into batter. Fry in deep hot fat until golden. Drain on absorbent paper. OF VEAL BREAST

Stuffed or Rolled It Puts Variety Into Daily Menu.

about meat, and if you have some-thing new and tempting for this main dish, you'll find that appe-tities "perk up" amazingly If veal hasn't appeared recently on your table, it offers a chance for variety. An account.

Breast of veal may be roasted like leg or shoulder. If the bones are left in the meat, and a pocket s made for the dressing, you will have a very attractive, easily carved dish, good enough to serve on any

Breast of veal. Two cups bread or cracker

ly if desired. Breast of veal. Four or five strips of bacon.

oven temperature for the last few minutes of cooking, long enough to brown the bacon.

VANILLA CARAMELS One envelope gelatin.
One-fourth cup cold water.
Two-thirds cup syrup (white).

igs or dates).

POST-DISPATCH WANT AD RATES

Situations Wanted

When the daily problem, "what shall we have for dinner?" becomes troublesome and you feel you've fallen into a rut in menu planning, try putting variety into your meat course. Meals are best planned about meat and if you have some (All Ch

on your table, it offers a chance for variety. An economy cut which can be served tempting fashion is the breast of veal. This cut may be served with dressing, always an advantage both from the standpoint of economy and of help in meal

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Cook Veal Slowly.

Veal is a tender, delicately flavored meat, but because it is the meat of an immature animal it is lacking in fat, and care must be taken not to cook it at too high a temperature. If you put your veal roast into too hot an oven, the juice will be cooked away, leaving the will be cooked away, leaving the meat dry and flavorless.

occasion. Or you can have the bones removed and the meat rolled about the dressing.

Veal Breast With Dressing.

One small onion, finely diced.
One-half cup finely diced celery.
One egg, slightly beaten.
One cup meat broth.
Salt and pepper.
One clove garlic.

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Four tablespoons meited butter.

Have a pocket made in the end
of a breast of veal. Make a stuffing by combining bread or cracker
crumbs, finely diced onion, diced
celery. Season with salt and pepper and moisten with slightly beaten egg and meat broth. Pack this
stuffing into a pocket and sew or
fasten the edges together. Place
on a rack in an open roasting pan.
Squeeze juice from garlic into melted butter. Brush the veal with this.
Place in a slow oven (300 degrees) Place in a slow oven (300 degrees)
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and roast until done, without adding water and without covering.
It will require 25 to 30 minutes per
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Stuffed Rolled Breast of Veal.

One-fourth pound salt pork, shopped fine.
One cup bread crumbs.
One tablespoon minced parsley.
One tablespoon chopped onion. Salt.
Pepper.
Have the breast of veal boned.

Fry out the salt pork until it is crisp. Add the bread crumbs, chopped onion and minced parsley. Season with salt and reconstructions. Season with salt and pepper. Spread the stuffing over the flat breast of yeal. Roll and tie or skewer into shape. Place on a rack in a roast-ing pan. Cover the top with strips of bacon. Put in a slow oven (300 degrees) and roast until done. If the bacon over the roast is not suf-ficiently browned by the time the roasting is completed, increase the

One-fourth cup evaporated milk.
Two tablespoonfuls butter.
One teaspoonful vanilla.
One cup sugar.
One cup cream.
One-half teaspoonful salt.
One cup chopped nuts (or ground first or ground first or ground first or ground

figs or dates).

Put sugar, syrup, cream and salt together. Heat, and when boiling, add evaporated milk and butter. Cook until when tested in cold water a firm ball may be formed (246 degrees). Remove from fire. Pour cold water in bowl and sprinkle gelatin on top of water Add to hot candy and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add vanilla and nuts or fruit. Stir carefully without beating to thoroughly mix. Spread in buttered pan and when cold and firm remove from pan and cut in firm remove from pan and cut in %-inch squares. Wrap in waxed

Cheese Ring Salad.

One-half cup Roquefort cheese, two packages cream cheese, one-half teaspoon paprika, one table-spoon gelatin, one cup whipped cream, one-fourth cup milk, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, one-half cup cold water, French dressing or mayonnaise, lettuce, chopped chicken, fruit or vegetables. Mix Roquefort and cream cheese, milk and seasonings, working together until smooth. Add gelatin, soaked in cold water and dissolved over hot water. Fold in whipped cream, turn into a ring mold and place in refrigerator until firm. Unmold on a platter and garnish with lettuce. Fill center with chicken, mixed fruits or vegetables mixed with a generous amount of French dressing or mayonnaise.

Vegetables for Picnic, Rutabaga and carrot strips, let-tuce, shredded cabbage and whole tomatoes are easy vegetables to carry for the picnic lunch.

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WEIGHT, LEE W.

ALBRECHT, LEONARD—4001 Offes, Tues., Sept. 8, 1938, 4:10 p. m., reliet of the late Katherine Albrecht (nee Bechold), dear father of Lizzie Feldmann, Margaret Hermansdoerfer, Anna Wayne, Feter, Jacob and Frank Albrecht, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, randfather and uncle, age 51 years.

— Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec 8t., Ft., Sept. 9, 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cametary.

ACUFF, GEORGE.—3237 N. Euclid av., entered into rest Wed., Sept. 7, 1938, 7 p. m., beloved husband of Margaret Acuff (nee Caine), dear father of George, Edgar, Frank and Mra Irene Holloway (nee Acuff), dear father-in-iaw, hrother-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral Fri., Sept. 8, 2 p. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ALBERS, DWIGHT F.—8027 Orlando dr., entered into rest Sept. 6 1938, 8 p. m., dear husband of Florence Albers (nee Hanley), dear son of Etta and the late Frank Albers, dear brother of Paul H. Albers.
Funeral Fri., S a. m., from Bopp Clayton Chapel, Hanley and Forsytha. Services 3:3° a. m., from St. Joseph's Catholic Charth. Clayton. Intermset Carlyle, III. WANT AD WAY To Fill Your Wants Quickly

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KELLEY, MARY A.—Wed. Sept. 7, 1938, 10:15 p. m., mother of Mrs. Thomas E. Duggan (nee Kelley), Rev. John Kelley and James J. Kelley and the late Ella M. Kelley, our dear grandmother.

LEHB, LALLA BYRD—610 N. Kingshighway, beloved wife of Albert E. Lehr, dear sister of R. E., Dr. R. L., C. T., Hart Byrd, Mrs. Arthur Morse, Mrs. Frank Districh and Miss Fred Francis.

McCOY, NELLIE—Sept. 7, 1938, beloved mother of William and Timothy McCoy, our dear grandmother, sister, mother-in-law and aunt.

McCRACKEN, ALINE VIRGINIA (nee Masterson) and INFANT SON—7128 Tho-lozan av., Wed., Sept. 7, 1938, 9:45 ... m., beloved wife of Cecil C, McCracken, our dear daughter, slater, sister-in-law, daughter-in-law and aunt, at the age of 27 years.

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469A Blackstone av., entered in to rest Ved., Sept. 7, 1938, 2:45 p. m., beloved ite of Stephen Hanna, dear sister of Mra. ichael Rye, dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 125 Lafayette av., Sat., Sept. 10, 8:30 m., to St. Barbara's Church, Intermen-tivary Cemetery.

TUBBS, OSCAR PAYTON—Sept. 7, 1938, beloved husband of Mrs. Bess Tubbs, dear father of Harold, Eugene, Stanley, Wayne, Funeral Sat., Sept. 10, 9:30 a. m., from the residence, 4416 Neosho st., to St. John the Baptist Church, thence to Call father, brother, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Sat., 1 p. m., from McLaugh-vary Cemetery. Ziegenhein Bros. service. Funeral Sat., 1 p. m., from McLaugh-in's, 2301 Lafayette. Interment Mémorial Park Cemetery. Member of Brotherhood of Railway Clerks.

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WARE, CHARLES E. JR.—4200 Lee av., beloved husband of Florence Grierson Ware, father of Raeburn, Juanita Ware, beloved son of the late Charles E. Ware Sr. and Eliza Bissell Ware, brother of Edwin S. Ware of Ogunquit, Me., J. Bessell Ware of San Francisco and Mrs. Champ Carler Conner Jr. of Winchester, Va. Funeral from Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., Sat., Sept. 10, 2 D. M.

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WRIGHT, LEE W.—905 Market st., Wed., Sept. 7, 1938. Funeral Sat., Sept. 10, 10 a. m., from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Chapel, Chippewa at Gravols. Tennessee papers please copy.

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PAPERING, painting; first-class; reasonable, Whittemore, 6219A Ridge, MUlberry 3689.

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FAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante. F0.5300

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SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS BOY-Sit; colored; 21; live on place; \$6 week; references. JE. 1737.
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MAN—Sit; any work; sales and executive

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Post-Dispatch.

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YARDMAN—Sit; experienced, reliable.

Withe Clayton, R. R. 1, Box 649.

YOUNG MAN—Sit; white; any work; houseman; references. FO, 7418.

YOUNG MAN—Sit; with car; anything; honest; references. Bill. JE. 8690.

YOUNG MAN—Sit; steady employment; good driver; cierical experience. FR. 2407

YOUNG MAN—Sit; do anything; \$5 week, board; references. EV. 7089. SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS DRESS AND WRAP FINISHER—Sit.; experienced. Box T-133, Post-Dispatch.

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GIRL—Sit.; white; general housework; stay; experienced. 1711 Geyer,

GIRL—Sit.; colored; general housework; references; experienced. FRanklin 6252

GIRL—Sit.; colored; high school; age 19; maid, evenings. JE. 5438.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; day work; laundry or cleaning. JE. 2276.

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COUPLE—Young Negro, to care for fraternity house; must be honest, capable and willing for work. Living quarters provided. Inquire 3536 Russell bl. after Saturday, Sept. 10.

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PLUMBER'S APPRENTICE—1 or 2 years'
experience; state wages, age, experience,
reference; steady work. Box M-88, P.-D.
PRESSER—Call at once. Forsythe Cleaners, 7335 Forsythe.

PRESSER—Colored; experienced only.
KIRkwood 2000.
SUPPENTENDENT—Experienced: State

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SALESMEN WANTED Wanted—Experienced Salesman
To join the ranks of one of the best-known
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has had experience selling automotive
parts or kindred lines. Must have good
sales record to his eredit and able to
prove his worth; age 25 to 35; neat appearing; excellent chance for advance,
ment. Salary and travel expenses. Give
phone number, complete description of
self in letter, and why you think you
can qualify. Box M-340, Post-Dispatch.

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We need several salesmen thoroughly experienced in fitting women's high

STIX, BAER & FULLER

SALESMEN—Over 40 years old, to call on racetracks and sell horse remedies; 50 per cent commission; firme established 27 years; leaders in the field; a salesman trained last week made \$12 first day and receives full commission on all repeats; must have car and be able to finance himself for 2 days training and until he arrives at territory. Immediate sales. Fravel Remedy Co., National Hotel, National Stockyards, III. (Adioining E. St. Louis.) (Adjoining E. St. Louis.) YOUNG MARRIED MAN

For immediate connection. Over 26 years of age, permanently located in St. Louis or vicinity, and able to furnish good character referencese, assuring us of your responsibility to handle money and conduct business. Apply Friday morning, 9:15 a. m. to 1:15 p. m., at 512 Paul Brown Bidg., 9th and Olive sts.

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RAWLEIGH Route now open; real opportunity for man who wants permanent, profitable work. Start promptly. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MOI-542-K, Freeport, III.

BEER SALESMEN—Owning truck, to sell and deliver well-known bottled and can beer; give reference and phone number. Box M-400, Post-Dispatch.

REALTY SALESMAN—Collector, or woman with background, to sell real estate, collect rents, socilit listings and loans, Salary, commission. Box T-319, P.-D. Salary, commission. Box T-319, P.-D.

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GOING concern has opening for 6 livewire men; liberal commissions; leads furnished. Apply 5878 Delmar.

SALESMEN—For weatherstrip; car necessary; drawing account if you have proven record. Box E-164, Post-Dispatch.

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SALESMEN-High-class; salary and commission. Apply 3611 St. Louis, reom 214.

OPENING new department, experienced salesmen, oil and greases, per cent of profit if you qualify. Box M-397, P.-D.

MAN-Middle-aged; single; experienced in met's furnishings; willing to go to small town in Illinois; give full particulars and telephone number. Box A-206, Post-Dispatch. CITY SALESMEN WITH CAR. NEAT; AGE 24 TO 55. RO. 1661.

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BEAUTY OPERATOR—3 days week, 2110 California. PR. 6812

CIAL TEACHER ping; give age, training experiency. Box W-59, Post-Dispatch.

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COOK — Young, white; must be experienced; references. WY, 0594.
COUPLE—White, as cook and porter tavern; county. 4204 Pleasant.
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TIRL—Colored; general housework; 2 chil dren; some laundry; stay; \$20. 73; Clara, 1st fl. Mrs. Samberg. GIRL—White; general housework; no laundry; references. GLICK, 6311 Southwood. GIRL White, stay children; house good pay. 6332 N. Rosebury. 1223.

GIRL—White, 25-35, experienced; good cook; assist 2 children; no learned; good salary; stay. CAbany, 3108.

GIRL—White, for general housework; Catholic; stay on place; references. Call FL, 0090. board. CA. 0659.

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GRIL—White, housework, home nights; references. RO. 0960.

GRIL—Or woman; white; stay, child.

PA. 1353.

GIRL—White; housework; assist children \$4. CA. 4536J. GIRL White 18 to 30, housework, experienced; references, \$20. PA. 5639W.
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2515 S. Kingshighway. LA. 1238.

GIRL—Or woman, stay. Gessings' Tave
9901 Natural Bridge, AVery 6261. GIRL—White, assist housework and chi dren; stay. 1444A Laurel. MU. 496 GIRL-White; light housework; no washing. 5504 Waterman. 2d fl. west. Ing. 5504 waterman. 20 11. west.

GIRL.—White; housework; stay on place;
no laundry; good pay. PA. 4895J.

GIRL.—Young, white; housework; adults;
references; stay. 4031 Tholozan.

GIRL.—White; housework; some laundry;
3 children; stay; \$15. CA. 6670.

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PRESS OPERATOR — Experienced ladies clothes; uniforms. Bartmer Laundry.

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WOMEN—Young, to get signatures from
public on petition; guaranteed income.
Call before 12, 5165 Eastor; steady WOMAN—Elderly; for housework, care child; more for home than wages. 524 N. Newstead.

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SALEEDEMONSTRATORS—Ages 30 to 40; experience unnecessary; neat, aggressive women; will train for these steady positions Apply Mr. Sander, Melbourne Hotel, Grand and Lindell, 1 to 3 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.

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WOMEN—Sell soap flakes, spars time; no investment, Hl. 7393.

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TELEPHONE SOLICITORS—Expereil in person Saturday and Sundarmons only for interview; no televalis. Mark Twala Hotel.

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CURTIS FUBLISHING COMPANY win
employ and train 2 alert, intelligent
women, ever 30 years of age, for special
telephone saleswork in conjunction with
local organizations in St. Louis and surrounding territory. For appointment
phone FRanklin 0400,
SALESLADIES—Must have experience contacting merchants; car and references,
Box M-215, Post-Dispatch.
BALESLADIES—Ready to wear; must
have experience; others need not apply,
EAST 9539.

BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

BUSINESS WANTED

CASH BUYERS—No fee until sold.
NATION-WIDE SERVICE BUREAU,
519 Paul Brown Bidg. CE. 2150.
WANTED the best hamburger stand or
lunch counter in St. Louis under \$500.
Nelson, CE. 6474 after 6 p. m. ANTED the best hamburger stand or lunch counter in St. Louis under \$500.

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ASH for store stock or fixtures; any amount, Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

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COMMERCIAL SALES CO. ONFECTIONERY \$275; rent \$20; heat furnished; living room, JE. 2966. ILLING \$74ATION. Any kind of gas; in-dependent owner. 7803 Ivory. FURNITURE and moving business; sell or trade. 3408 S. Jefferson,

Balle.

HARDWARE—Gasoline concession pa overhead. Box E-153, Post-Dispatch. LADIES' SPECIALTY RHOP—Cores etc.; terms. Box M-194, Post-Dispatch PAFER ROUTE—In East St. Louis, with 500 daily, 600 Sunday; must sell account of death; reasonable. EAst 9546 RESTAURANT — Open night, day; good business; in business district, PR, 8976. OMING HOUSE—11 rooms, 9 room urnished; hot-water heat. FR. 3858, ANDWICH SHOP—Good busine school; must sell. 4503 Page. SANDWICH-SWEETS SHOP — Adjoining theater; established business. CA. 9204 TAVERN-6427 Grove; good neight trade. Mrs. Stroup.

ROOMS and **BOARD**

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY ADVERTISEMENTS in this cl will be listed alphabetically after which advertisements index words will follow.

North
TRODTMAN PL., 4337A—Levely
room, excellent meals, gentlemen,
venient transportation.

LOTUS, 5129—Pleasant, clean room cellent meals; garage; \$7. NATURAL BRIDGE, 4835A—Room, for couple, 2 ladies; private. TERRY, 5051—Large room; 2 gentle twin beds; board optional.

ACCOMAC, 2820—Large front, single, double; good meals; laundry; reasonable. PESTALOZZI, 3429—Large, comfortable private family; good meals. WAVERLY PL., 1727—Lovety home; dou-ble or single; convenient, LA. 2209. WYOMING, 3620—Cheerful, large, two ladles; private; board optional. West

West

BELT, 730—2d floor, half block to Delmar, transportation; newly furnished room; meals optional.

BARTMER, 5700—Beautifully furnished, large; second front; excellent meals.

BELT, 7xx—Large, beautiful room, single, double, connecting bith. FO. 5521. gle, double, connecting

CABANNE, 5145—2d floor; double; board
twin beds; also single; \$5 up.

Room, beard; Washingto twin beds; also single; \$5 up. CATES, 5875—Room, board; Washington U. students; FArkview 0270. CLEMENS, 5942—Desirable rooms; good LIVE AT HOTEL CLUBS

5406 Delmar; single and double room and bath; beautifully furnished, with meals. ROsedale 9342. LIVE AT 4536 FOREST PARK Desirable home for young men; beautifully furnished, with meals; \$30 and up. ROse-dale 7520. OREST PARK, 4305—South front, 1

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JULIAN, 5920—3 newly furnished; men only; good meals. PA. 2444W.

LINDELL, 4642—Club for business people; home cooked; meals, 430 up.

LIVE AT 4411 MePHERSON.

SINGLE AND DQUBLE ROOMS.

Some With Private Baths

Excellent Meals. JEfferson 3923.

McPHERSON, 4463—Sensutiful, refined home; twin beds; exceptional meals.

McPHERSON, 4308—Room in refined home with board; conveniently located.

RAYMOND, 5127—South front; 2 beds, 2 closeds, 2 baths; good board; men; 86.

VERNON, 5659—Clean rooms; home privileges; excellent meals. PA. 4359J.

WASHINGTON, 5142—Lovely home, excellent meals; congenial surroundings; \$5-36.

WASHINGTON, 5214—Nice. large double

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WASHINGTON, 5280—Front; twin beds; bath; excellent meas; \$5-\$6; garage.

WASHINGTON, 4311—Newly opened; attractive home; excellent meals. FR. 3790.

WASHINGTON, 5138—Attractive rooms, homelike, single or double; good meals.

WASHINGTON, 5297—Nice rooms; twill beds; good table; opened; twill beds; good table; opened; test test twill beds; test twill be the tes

WASHINGTON, 5297—Nice rooms; 'twin beds; good table; convenient car, bua, etc.
WASHINGTON, 5133 — Boom; excellent meals; conveniently located.

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SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS

lewly furnished; just opend; see them to-day. Attractive rates. Excellent meals.

BOsedale 7505. 5021 WATERMAN

JUST OPENED—LIVE AT EMERSON HALL

EST, 52xx—Lovely home for lady em-ployed; excellent meals. FO. 0382. LIVE AT THE BEVERLY CLUB CIVE AI THE DEVERLE CLUB-FOR GIRLS—5109 Waterman; beautiful furnished rooms with board. FO. 1735. EESIDENTIAL CLUB—For refined Jewish men and women; shower. FO. 3945. ROOM—Lovely; modern; delicious meals; refined; reasonable; garage. CA. 1109J. LIVE AT 4536 FOREST FARK Dealrable home for young men; beautifully

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

\$4 PER WEEK GUEST LAUNDRY FREE MILNER HOTEL, 1431 Pine

GARFIELD, 8615—Light housekeeping sleeping room; \$2.75 week; conveni KENNERLY, 3941—2 front housekeeping or sleeping; conveniences, ST. LOUIS, 2311—Lovely housekeeping rooms, with po WENTY-FIRST, 3008 N.—Bright front room, water, electric, reasonable.

Northwest
CLAXTON, 4524 — Large housekeeping room, hot water; sink; large porch.
OTE REILLIANTE, 4644 — 2 light housekeeping; sink; refrigeration; adults.
OTE BRILLIANTE, 5650 — 2 light house keeping; phone, garage, washer.
HAMMETT PL., 4528A — 2-room apartment; sink; refrigeration; adults.

BOTANICAL, 3643A—Large room, double or twin beds; board optional. PLAD, 3806A—Front; twin beds; private home; reasonable, LA, 8006.

tte, \$4; sleeping, 1 SHENANDOAH, 3119—Light housekeep sink; also sleeping from; Compton & VIRGINIA, 4263—Large, newly deco-ed housekeeping room, RI 9265.

REAUTIFUL ROOMS.
2149 S. Grand; 2-room housekeeping st
fan, radio, washer furnished; low pr
to desirable tenants. SLEEPING ROOMS 2149 S. Grand, radio, fan, r desirable tenant. ROOMS—2; modern; single; private he ladies; board optional. PR. 0423.

ELL, 4916—Ringle or dou home; convenient transports

West
AUBERT, 793A—Large front; furnished
unturnished; sieeping; adults; \$10 month
BARTMER, 5329—Lovely front; in-a-dot
bed; kitchenette; refrigeration, \$5;
sieeping, \$2.50.

BELT, 730 — Large attractive room in
levely apartment; private. FO. 6799.

CABANNE, 5152—First south, also front
housekeeping, complete; adults.

CABANNE, 5555—Destrable sleeping;
ideal for 2; private; mear cafes, garage.

CATES, 5163—Large room, kitchenette;
1st floor; completely redecorated; also 2d
floor.

Ist floor; completely redecorated; also 2d floor.

CATES, 5640—Bedroom, \$2.50; desirable apartment; private bath, CA. 6793.

CATES, 5645—2 connecting rooms; kitchen privileges; also sleeping.

DELMAR, 4039—Front room, kitchenette, \$3.50; connecting third, \$4; plenty hot water, everything furnished.

DELMAR, 4022—Nice sleeping; innerspring mattress; southern exposure; also light housekeeping.

DELMAR, 5139—Complete housekeeping site, \$6; hedroom, \$3.

DELMAR, 5530—3d east; nicely furnished room; excellent meals. FO. 0296.

DELMAR, 4041—2 connecting rooms, water; also single housekeeping.

DELMAR, 5855—Room with private bath; all conveniences; reasonabe.

ENRIGHT, 5181—1st fl., 2 rooms, kitchenced.

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ENRIGHT, 5181—1st fl., 2 rooms, kitch-cectte; 2 large, 3d floor; adults.

ENRIGHT, 5166—Neatly furnished connecting housekeeping; refrigerator.

ENRIGHT, 5927—Sleeping; 2 employed; share same room; twin beds. ENRIGHT, 5827—Bargain, well furr 3-room efficiency; Frigidaire; \$8. ETZEL, 5838— Large sleeping r cheerful, beautiful, new suite; des cheerful, benutiful, new suite; desi-other roomers; reasonable.

EUCLID, 725 N.—Housekeeping and ing roms, 1st and 2d floor.

EVANS, 3974A—2 furnished, light h-keeping; all conveniences. keeping; all conveniences. GIBSON, 4541—Neatly furni block Forest Park.

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By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 8.—One-fifth of American automobile drivers avoid risk of head-on collision by less than one second. Swing music cuts down the production of girl workers if played when they are on the job.

These two findings of psychological investigators were reported yesterday at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association, which opened four days of sessions at Ohio State University. The practice of 20 per cent of drivers on the open road on two lane highways of allowing less than as second to clear an oncoming car was discovered with moving pictures taken from a moving car by T. W. Forbes and T. M. Matson of Yale University. The drivers who were spied on never knew a camera eye was recording their timing. As an apparently ordinary unit of traffic, Forbes and Matson drove all T. Y. A. San apparently because Western travel is faster and on straighter or roads.

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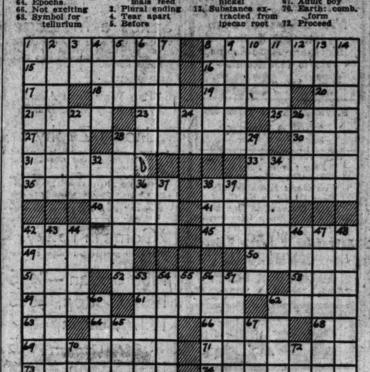
uracturing plant as an aid to work by John F. Humes, University of Pennsylvania. All kinds of music got phonographic tests.

The workers, mostly girls, spoiled more work and also made more protests against the kind of music when swing was played.

All other types of music had no effect sufficient to warrant a reliable conclusion, said Dr. Humes. He added there was a slight tendency for both slow time and fast tempo to result in increased production.

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



AISSOURI CROPS AIDED

Corn Prospects Fair Except in Southwest, Where Drouth Was Most Severe.

Moderately warm weather, with extreme northeast portion, materially improved crop conditions in most sections during the last week, according to the United Struck back to its terminal and struck him when he refused. He gave police the license number of the automobile in which his assaillants fled. sections during the last week, according to the United States Department of Agriculture Weather Bureau here in its weekly report. In the southwest portion of the State the late corn was badly injured by the prolonged hot, dry weather and is, for the most part, beyond recovery. In the remainbeyond recovery. In the remain-der of the state the crop is consid-ered in fair to good condition and

spects for a bumper crop of Prospects for a number crop of cotton in the southeast portion of the State were reduced by worm infestation where it is estimated the deterioration amounted to approximately 25 per cent. This pest, however, is now well under control by spraying and further losses are not expected. Bolls are opening freely and a few bales have been ginned. Pastures, truck crops and vege-Pastures, truck crops and vege-tables show general improvement. Fall plowing is in full swing, with the exception of a few localities where the ground is still too hard

and dry.

Small fruits are in fair to poor condition. Plums now being picked and peaches are ripening.

There were reports of an increase in encephalitis in horses and mules in the western portion of the State, with many fatalities.

Temperature extremes and total rainfall

estruction begin immediately low-lying western part of E Louis, known as Edgeme

PICKETED: DRIVER ATTACKED

either of Companies Is Party to Agreement; Negotiations Continue.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 8.—One truck driver was attacked today and picketing continued against two trucking companies which were not parties to the agreement announced yesterday ending a seven-day strike of truck drivers.

ample sunshine, and light to moder-ate rains over the state, except the

tions were going forward satisfac-torily between the employes and the two companies being picketed and that an agreement might be

Forest Fire Started By Meteor. OLA, Idaho, Sept. 8 .- Tom Cher ry, forest fire lookout, reported yes-terday that a meteor started a timber fire Sept. 3 near his isolated station at High Valley. He 'said a meteorite, a piece of metal about the size of a football, was found in





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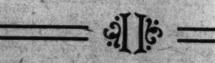
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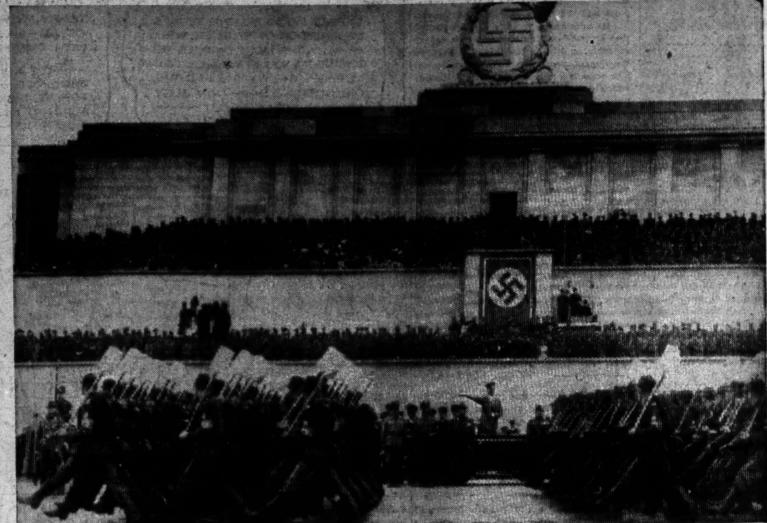
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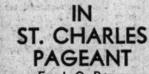
ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1938.





DEATH SENTENCE Scene in Circuit Judge David J. Murphy's court today as Byron King (at right with hand to face) was re-sentenced to death in the lethal gas chamber for murder. The original sentence had been death by hanging.

-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



Frank O. Boone (right), great-great-grandson of Daniel Boone, who plays the part of Daniel Boone, and John Tayon, great-great-grandson of Don Carlos Tayon, who appears as the commandante, in the historic pageant to be presented at Blanchette Park in St. Charles Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

—By a Post-Dispatch
Staff Photographer.

BACK TO WORK

Saying she had to go to work, Peggy Fears, once of the Follies, and estranged wife of A. C. Blumenthal, has taken a singing engagement in Hollywood. She claims her husband is \$40,000 in arrears in payments on the settlement arranged when they separated.



HITLER REVIEWING HIS LABOR CORPS Nazi labor baton shoulders instead of rifles, marching in Nurnberg yesterday. The parade was yesterday's feature of the Nazi party congress.

—Associated Press Photo by Radio from New York.



CONSTITUTION SHRINE PRESENTED Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, (right), thanking Leo C. Fuller, vice-president of Stix, Baer & Fuller, for the 10-foot reproduction of the Shrine of the Constitution in the Congressional Library which Fuller presented to the City in a ceremony yesterday at Soldiers' Memorial.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



UNIVERSITY CITY CHAPEL

New chapel built by the Church of the Holy Communion, one of the oldest Episcopal parishes in the city, to serve the University City community at Delmar and Jackson.

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



DEEP SEA DIVER Although he is 69 years old, Gov. Blanton Winship of Puerto Rico has pep enough to don a diving suit to make a visit 30 feet below the surface of the ocean at San Juan to inspect undersea life.

—Associated Press Wirephota



MARCHING G. A. R. VETERANS In small groups, veterans of the G. A. R. marched in the annual encampment parade in Des Moines. This group of four was among the largest. Others rode in cars.

There are several varieties of ringworm, one of which is known popularly as athlete's foot. When it gets on the hands, it is far more troublesome, because it is very conta-

gious and the hands convey it everywhere Its appearance is quite characteristicthat eruption of little blisters which appear suddenly, mostly on the thin skin between the fingers, and which itch so abominably The cause is a microscopic vegetable fungui which can be picked up and which insin

nates itself under the skin. Our neighborhood epidemic started in the golf club and was prolonged and stubborn. Every golf player in the locker house had it and it kept going around and around It would appear to be under control on one hand, and then the next thing one knew it was all over the other.

DR. CLENDENING.

SO WE DECIDED the most important element in its spread was reinfection and we took steps to prevent that. First, the handle of every golf club was treated. The fungus loves leather, and might light moist golf club handle and live very comfortably waiting for a piece of human skin to clamp down on it and pick up a few shreds. The golf club handles were wiped with pure formaldehyde and then

wrapped in newspaper bandages. This was done five consecutive days. Nail brushes must also be regarded as reservoirs of reinfection and treated accordingly. They should be allowed to stand in a strong solution of cresol. Or plunged in practically boiling water for a second or two-not long enough to soften the bristles but long enough to kill

IN TREATING the eruption itself, an important point to rer is that the condition is very stubborn and treatment must be kept up sometimes for weeks. Perhaps the best of all the applications is Whitfield's ointment, the efficiency of which depends largely on the salicylic acid it contains. It should be rubbed in thoroughly twice a day for at

Do not be deceived, if after the first one or two applieruption subsides. You may think you have it licked, but if you leave tt slone it will breek out again.

Other preparations to use for killing off the fungus are tincture of iodine and mercurochrome.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS .- M. C. S.: "After a child has taken whooping cough, how long is there danger of another taking it from

Answer: As long as a child is coughing or has a secretion from the Correct Form in Introducing

Along the Potomac By HARLAN MILLER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. TRANGELY, the calmest part of the republic is under the control of turbulent Secretary Ickes, stormiest of our high officials. If the national parks took color from Ickes' official temperament, there would be a gale blowing through them much of the time.



visits to the parks by the underprivileged. Free excursion trains filled with WPA workers and their families, vacation caravans of direct reliefers, are not yet part of the more

So far, the New Dealers hav

"TOURISTS ARE RAPACIOUS." abundant life. Maybe "Strengt! Through Joy" trips are the one Nazi innovation we might well imitate. -0-0-

republic's pleasure parks this year, in the mad whirl of vacations, and the officials of the National Park Service are looking around a little anxiously to see how many giant redwoods, bears, boulders and geysers the 1938 tourists took home. (One year a pow-wow of college sorority girls absconded with 300 towels from Yellowstone.)

You and I may see no chances to get rich quick as we roam through Yosemite, Yellowstone or Shenandoah National Park. But there are certain shrewd gentry who never overlook a bet. They see income in cactus, profits in waterfalls, and they besiege Ickes' men with applications for free tickets to the higher tax brackets.

SOME BIG FORTUNES have been squeezed out of the public domain, but nowadays the Government is wisely a little stingler. The lady found this out who asked permission to tote home ashes and cinders from volcanic lava beds.

The medicinal roots and herbs wizards are forever after Ickes, but they don't get even one scrap of cascara bark, To you and me, cactus and Yucca are part of the landscape; to some

people they're cash in the bank. They've coaxed and teased for New Mexico's clay, Florida's turpentine, sand and gravel, stone in Utah, moss, Oregon's pitch and even for sunken logs in the Mississippi; some have wanted to go into the Christmas tree business with Ickes' blessing, but

MOST AMERICANS, not cursed with much acquisitive urge, are and ask her to tell ; MOST AMERICANS, not cursed with much acquisitive urge, are and ask her to tell you frankly content if they can collect one rock from each of the 48 States, each as what has upset her, or it might be big as a man's head. But Ickes says no, not even one cone of a sequola; they'll have to swipe 'em off some private citizen's land, or risk a \$500 fine if the ranger looks around too quickly. That innate human grabbiness comes to the surface on the public lands. . . . Small boys who are fairly law-abiding at home try to lasso a deer, and little girls want to take a real live teddy bear home. Though the park rules fill 22 pages Americans think the law of the wild prevails and that the landscape is entirely ferae naturae and may be taken home in little pieces.

If each of the 15,000,000 took home a rock, a shrub, an evergree branch and a handful of flowers, the parks would soon assume a strangely nude appearance. . . . If Ickes took his new bride out to see his parks, she would raise an eyebrow; the scenery might soon come to resemble the bad lands of South Dakota. So do as Ickes says; if he says don't start out alone to climb Mount Ranier, he probably knows

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why my wife walked out on me." He said, "We had a little argument, of course, and she threw a flat fron at me and then I threw a vase at her

saucer. When you threw the cup, it was her turn, then."

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ROOM AND BOARD OH, WELL -- AH -- YOU KNOW NOW LISTEN, YOU DON'T EXPECT ME TO BELIEVE TERRY'S PESCRIPTION OF YOUR OIL WELL? TERRY, MY WREN, --- SORT OF, AH -- UM ;-- GENEROUS WITH OVER-STATEMENT !-----WHY, THE MONEY WOULD BE

COMING TO YOU IN WHEELBARROWS. ---- IT'S A MODEST OIL-FROM THE WAY HE HAD THE PRODUCER; MAY FLOW FOR YEARS; MAY FLOW ANOTHER ONE OF YOUR



Answers to Questions on Social Usage

Fiancee to Various Groups Explained.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: P LEASE tell me how to intro-duce my flancee to (1) my business acquaintances, (2) relatives and (3) personal friends?

Answer: (1) "Mrs. Smith, may I present my fiancee, Miss Jones."

(2) "Aunt Mary, this is my Ethel."

or "John, I want to introduce you to Ethel Jones who has promised to be your cousin." (3) "Ethel, this is Mary Simpkins, one of my best riends." To there "My fiances."

flancee, and at great inconvenience dozen silk uniforms for him. surprise shower at our house for er, inviting only her own friends and a few members of our own family. I thought the party cess, but since that eve now treats me rather coolly. I to stay away from Connecticut, and thought I was being kind in giving this party, but perhaps I was wrong in asking people who were almost unknown to me and perhaps she thinks they imagine her to be marrying into a socially ignorant fam

she thinks, and thought you might be able to give me some clew. Answer: I can't imagine what is afraid of the opinion of her friends who may look upon show-ers as not fashionable. But since you say the party was a success, which must mean that they came and brought presents, this not have been the matter either. It may be that she thinks the shower presents prevent the sending of wedding presents later. In any case, it would be too bad to let a rift come between you and your future sister-in-law. Perhaps you could go better to go to your brother and let him set things straight between

nother asked to a party given by he mother of the girl to announce

Answer: It depends upon the size ment may very well be announced at a small dinner of eight, or a very small evening party to which only the young friends of the man party is given, meaning an evening reception, or an afternoon tea, and if other people are to be invited, then she of course should be included.

and served still on the skewer.

Mousse—A mousse is an ice cream
that is frozen without churning and
must contain whipped cream in
order to keep its smooth texture.

ON BROADWAY By Walter Winchell

Things I Never Knew 'Til Now (About Crime and Criminals.)

(About Crime and Criminals.)

THERE'S a school for female criminals in Paris, where every kind of crime is taught in classes by experts. In the pick-pocketing class, the student isn't passed until she is able to remove articles from the pocket of a dummy without ringing any of the bells attached it it. . . The sign, "Beware of Pickpockets," is helpful to pickpockets, for whenever a sucker sees this sign, he feels the pocket in which his money is, to discover whether his pocketbook is still there, thus relieving the crooks of the necessity of feeling his pockets to locate it.

or "John, I want to introduce you to Ethel Jones who has promised to be your cousin." (3) "Ethel, this is Mary Simpkins, one of my best is Mary Simpkins, one of my best friends." To others, "My fiancee, Miss Jones, Mr. Gray." Or "Mrs. Elder, may I introduce my fiancee, Ethel Jones," or "Henry, I want you to meet the girl I am going to marry, Mr. Johnson, Miss Jones,"

Dear Mrs. Post: My brother, who means everything to me, is marrying. We are all very fond of his fifth avenue tailor make up a fiancee, and at great inconvenience to mystle means the first and at great inconvenience to mystle means the first and at great inconvenience to mystle means the first and at great inconvenience to mystle means the first and at great inconvenience to mystle means the first and at great inconvenience to mystle means the first and at great inconvenience to mystle means the first and at great inconvenience to mystle means the first at a space lead was the safest that the adverse spades tricks. This was the position:

Asked if bank employes ever think of stealing the bank's money which they handle daily, a teller rethink of stealing the bank's money which they handle daily, a teller rethink of stealing the bank's money which they handle daily, a teller rethink of stealing the bank's money which they handle daily, a teller rethink of the declarer's hash, but unfortunately in the declarer's hash. Which they handle daily, a teller rethink of them they declared would have settiled the declarer's hash. Believely in the declarer's hash. W

rested, he can dodge the rap by paying a man to "fix" his case. The fix exists in every city, village, hamlet and township in this counning she has seemed different and try. But thieves tell one another

> Anyone who tries to rob the Chioin Temple of Kyoto in Japan sets off an alarm that sounds like the twittering of birds. This noise usually doesn't make the thief suspicious and he is caught red-handed. . . Even if a crook wears gloves, his fingerprints can now be traced by a secret process discovered by the London police. . . . Unruly prisoners in Knox County jail are punished by being made to wear pink panties in the pres-ence of their fellows until they promise to be good.

No honest man is ever taken ove by a con man. The principle in the confidence game is: Beat a man who is trying to do son who is trying to do something dishonest. It is impossible to beat an
honest man in a con game. One
of the first questions asked of a
prospective sucker is: "Have you
larceny in your soul?" This question is asked outright, and a "yes"
or "no" answer is demanded. If he
answers "no," and the mob believes he is telling the truth, he is
dropped immediately.

Devil's Island is known as the "Dry Guillotine" because (before it was abolished) a man's life expectancy after being sent there was five years. Half of each consign-ment died during their first year

The cream of the pickpocket pro-fession is the "left-breech tool," a man who can steal from the left-front trouser pocket. Only a real iop-notcher can do this, and the most complimentary thing you can may about a pickpocket is, "He can beat a left breech."

placed in the lion's den every night.

. . . When the Sheriff of Springfield, Tenn., wants to arrest a man,
he simply calls him on the phone
and asks him to step down to the

without a license, and permitted the urgiar to go scott free.

Mayor LaGuardia believes that crime is T-bone steaks and German fried potatoes. . . The most gruesome scene ever shown in a flicker will be seen in Warner's "Devil's Island," where Boris Karloff and coffins. . . Franz Liszt, the com-poser, was a chronic kleptomaniac. . . . The worst crime that can be committed in the Andaman Islands, in the Bay of Bengal, is fire steal that blond crim tougher than other types.

thief as on anyone else. Pocket-books which used to show \$40, \$50 or \$100 show only \$3, \$5 or \$10. same time, the cost of fines and of

ets never to rob cripples, chiefly because of superstition. Most money from poor men, because they realize that the victim's family suf-"To heck with them. They are the kind who sit on juries and send

Thieves at Kutno, Poland, stole Thieves at Kutno, Poland, stole a steel bridge while the entire populace looked on. . . In England there is a penalty for anyone who refuses to chase a thief. . . A secret necktie pocket has been designed to foll pickpockets.

May be made nicely in the modern selectric refrigerator.

San Diego, Cal., recently caught a with radios, phonographs and a bar. The leader of the mob had his own with a custard foundation to which at the point of a gun until the power to shave him, and his own whipped cream is added when the lice arrived. The police arrested valet. For firewood he used voluntaries is half frozen.

By Gene Ahern Luck Offsets Poor Bidding

Amazing Breaks Enable

By Ely Culbertson

With equal ardor then I burn

HEN one considers the amazing luck attending some badly bid hands, and compares it with the afflictions that often beset good bidding, he is forced to marvel at the workings of fate.

This morose bit of philosophy is my reaction to a hand played in the Masters' Team-of-Four event at at the recent Asbury Park tournament.

South dealer.

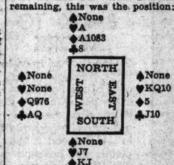
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idding at one table went;
West North Eas
Pass 2 hearts Pas
Pass 4 diamonds Pas East Pass 4 spades Pass 4 no trump Pass 5 no tr'p Pass 5 no trump Pass 5 no tr'p Pass 6 no trump Pass The bid that started the fireworks was, of course, South's leap to three no trump. Used properly, this is a very strong bid, based on at least four honor tricks with

at least four honor tricks with strong intermediates, and is supposed to show balanced distribution. Obviously, South violated these requirements on every count. With such a strong spade suit, he might have been excused for "lying" about the distribution, but nothing could excuse his shading of honor tricks, especially since he had such sketchy stoppers in the unbid suits. North, it is true, might have passed Most burglaries occur when the householder is away on a holiday. The trick creoks use to determine if the house is empty is to insert a dead leaf or a piece of paper in the keyhole, and if it remains undisturbed for any length of time, they know that the house is empty.

The best precaution you can take against burglars is to leave a few doors open inside your house. When a robber opens a window the draft created will cause a door to alam shut and awaken someone.

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The diamond king was cashed and the jack was led. West covered (ducking would have made have been allowed to ride) and heart ace was cashed. West saw queen he certainly would be end-played, i. e., a club would be led that the shoplifter can't steal and he would have to return a dia-enough to live on or find purchasmond from the 9-7 into dummy's ixing a case remain as heavy as ing the club ace, his only hope being that East had the club king.

As it happened, however, this desarrance are a straightful actions and the club king. on the second diamond lead and now, when the diamond ten was cashed, found himself in a squeeze. If he let go the heart king, declarer, discarding after him, would keep the heart jack and the club king. East's actual club discard was no better, however. Declarer threw away the heart jack. A club to the king then dropped East's jack and West's queen and estab-lished the nine spot for the thirteenth trick.

grace to blush over the fantastic breaks he had found in this hand!

It is wise to keep washable blan

ket covers on the children's beds to avoid that mid-winter launde ing or else half-soiled blankets. They may be washed several times during the winter and the blanket will still remain clean. Get them ready for those fresh blankets in the fall.

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CHANT DOULOUREUX. O wretched I, unhappy me,

By Declarer Whom no eventuality
Can satisfy, consumed by fires
Of contradictory desires.
For deep within I know the call
Of far-off lands, the magic thrall South to Take All Thirteen Tricks.

Of coral isle and fringed isgoon, Of temple bells against the moon.

My heart is sick for distant sights, The throbbing pulse of jungle nights,

The sampan with its crimson sail, The Persian rose, the nightingale.

Wayne Haddock said he note Red DeHart pick up someth off of the floor. Sedrick and Way reported the case to the sherift steaks, The flannel-cakes my Josle make I scowl at temple and pagoda. Yah! I want an ice-cream soda.

O helpless victim, hapless toy Of warring fancies that destroy The very brain within its skull. O stalemate insupport-able! Forever torn between this cussed

According to statistics assembled by a cosmetics firm, the average When Red said finders keep modern woman spends 45 minutes he was taken before Judge Pair a day, or 12 days a year, or 14 who gave him 60 days.

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By Ted Ca

votes to complaining about the fee and talking about himself.

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JUSTICE MOVES SWIFTLY

IN POOLROOM MYSTER

From the Lamar, Mo., Democ Sedrick Moore took out a na

three ones and two fives when

went to pay for a game of me the South Side pool room a after noon Monday. Apparently fives dropped on the floor beau

hortly after Sedrick went to

for some pop and took out his and noticed the two fives were a

learned that Red had spent sendollars at Humphrey's for a put shoes, some socks, a shirt and

polish. Three hours after Set

lost his fivers, Red was being

None of your business,

Where did you get that mor

We will have to search you

No you don't Red said but a Sheriff and Constable Smoky be quickly searched Red and for

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

WEbster 170

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\$4.85 in his pocket.

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

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atch. Mrs. Carr will

HANK you for using recently in your column Woodrow Jones' ap peal for magazines for the Missouri Welfare League to send to penal and correctional institutions. You and your readers are most kind

have had four men, who needed work, collecting them.

We wish you and your reader could see the splendid collection of sion of wholesome reading materia

with good wishes to you and to them,

I HAVE A friend living in a lovely West End home, who would like to keep up his music, if he could get the use of a grand plane. He sould of course, pay for the moving and take the best of care of it. He is employed, but just now is not in a position to negotiate the purcase of one, such as he wants. Of course, he can give the highest refnces. Thank you.

who have cats to give away where a good home is provided. I would like very much to have a Persian kitten, one they are trying to find good home for. They may call JE. 3817. Thank you.

FOR SOME TIME I have been wanting to buy a silver fox fur sek piece but have hesitated to do so because I believe I am not tall ds. These furs are very beautiful and look exceedingly well on all people. Another things some of these furs are made up from two which makes them still longer in length. May I have your opin ion Mrs. Carr? Thank you.

The single skin in silver fox, perhaps of the slightly narrow animal will look very well on a small woman who is smartly dressed, especially with the new Fall hat with high crown and slender quill.

I AM ORGANIZING a small orchestra to play in a Protestan rch at Sunday school on Sunday mornings. I have a pianist, three tiolins and trumpet. Anyone who is interested and who plays any of the following instruments: violin, 'cello, flute, trumpet, clarinet or trombone, and who will play in an orchestra of this, type, please call FOrest Mil. I am giving you for reference the name of church and the pas-

I HAVE A PICTURE which I would like to sell for a magazine wer. Can you please tell me how to go about it? I live in a small own and have little opportunity to find out. Any information you will give me will be greatly appreciated.

acquaint yourself with the general type of covers used by difent magazines. After you have decided and have made a list of uch magazines as, you believe, might buy it, you will then have to take your chances, one by one, submitting the illustration or drawing again after it is returned to you each time. It will take patience and also size. And do not forget your return postage if you want to get it part of the show, a fellow with a radio announcer."

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE SOME house magazines I would like to give to a hospital.

THANK YOU.

THANK YOU. How can it be arranged?

special rules, are unable to avail themselves. You can telephone the ospitals and they will tell you. But, should we have requests from any of them, through this letter in the column, we will forward these let-

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THURSDAY, BEPTEMBER 8, 1938,

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number of young hopefuls want to crash the portals of radio.
know how to go about becoming an announcer, I bearded that busy veteran of 11 years' announcing, Harry von Zell, in his Madison avenue
office and asked the answer.

T'S true that if you have natpapers to secure the necessary cash
tural ability and get a break,
for theater tickets.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

What We Must Do.

We are now living at a time when most people are having a long-drawn-out stimulation of that part of our natures from which changes come. It is this influence that is stirring up world politics, international feelings and the questions we are all asking about life. We are being called upon for deep soul searchings; we are faced by new and difficult problems. We must be wise.

Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead rouses urge to expand, express, form alliances with others; O K only if you stick caution, common sense. Im-

FOR ELEVEN YEARS. This is the third of a series of articles wait for somebody to come along

HARRY VON ZELL AT WORK. HE HAS BEEN A RADIO ANNOUNCER

on outstanding radio personalities. with a microphone?"
"Of course not," was Harry's an-NEW YORK, Sept. 8. "Of course not," was Harry's answer. "What I mean is that these youngsters don't need special casting woke up not so many courses aimed at making them ra-months ago and discovered dio announcers. In my opinion, they don't even need elocutionary that practically the entire radio training. Anyone with a good rapublic was enrolled in sympathy, dio voice full of personality, if not in actuality, in the Society one who can talk and sound perfectly natural without being casual, has the first requisite. Add to that

diately became one of the topnotchers on the latest list labeled of a well-rounded education and
"What Every Young Man Wants the necessity of being well-into Become."

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eran of 11 years' announcing, Harry von Zell, in his Madison avenue office and asked the answer.

"That's easy," laughed this self-made air salesman, "the less preparation you have the better off you ration you have the better off you are."

"Come, come," I pleaded. "Surely you don't mean to tell all these bewildered boys who want to be announcers to just sit down on the seat of their blue serge pants and

have to spend a lot of time making ger his baby banjo and haunt the the rounds of local stations, large radio stations around Hollywood stations and the networks, but if and Los Angeles in search of somehe's got the stuff he'll eventually body who could use a little talent—

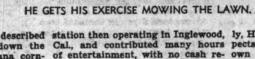
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NY one can sail on calm waters; and here is your big chance to show how good you are when the going is rough. Hold up your end of all the co-operating there is to be done, regardless of what happens to the other end; nix self-pity yen.

What We Must De.

We are now living at a time of the stuff he'll eventually take his place on the payroll."

To youngsters who aim at going into the announcing business, the story behind Harry von Zell should be as helpful as his advice. With the steady patting on the back Harry has had from popularity polls, a lot of complimentary, but hardly correct, yarns have been circulated about this 32-year-old long-time favorite of the fickle American public, but from Harry, himcan public, but from Harry, him-self, I got the straight story. According to several scribes, Harry von Zell was supposed to have been born in a weather-besten old farmhouse. His boyhood pas-



STLOUIS POST-DISPATCH MAGAZINE

Harry von Zell, Rated One of Coun-

try's Best, Gives Advice on How to

Become Radio Announcer-Believes

There Is Plenty Room for New Talent.

By VIRGINIA IRWIN

which marks the very center of Indianapolis, Ind., and the nearest he's ever been to a plow was at the machinery exhibit at a county

himself, our hero spent his child- shoes." hood candy money on the movies and later, when the family had moved to Chicago, hawked news-

enough dough to buy himself a sec-ond-hand ukelele.

personality stand out. And my honest belief is that any young Harry to chuck his job on the man who is really good and Venice Pier, he turned professional wants to badly enough will scrapper and went into the prize eventually land on the air. He may ring, but he still found time to fin-

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But my big break came," smiled Harry, "when Paul Whiteman found himself on the coast without an announcer offered me Ted Husing's

Later, Whiteman prevailed upon hopeful young Harry to try his luck in Manhattan and armed with an indorsement from Whiteman the

in addition to his announcing activities, Harry has written several successful serial programs, now writes many parts of current shows, acts as a stooge, and sometimes takes several parts in a skit that is being presented. He works 16 hours out of the 24 and the prediction around. several parts in a skit that is being lunch for the youngster, give him presented. He works 16 hours out two or three pieces of candy. It is of the 24 and the prediction around these parts is that the day is not far off when Harry von Zell will be the star of his own show.

Blond, married, with two actil.

no remuneration expected.

Blond, married, with two children, Jean and Kenneth, ages 7 and
Finally Harry landed on a small 9, of whom he talks enthusiastical-

announcer's toughest job—reading those long and bewildering sentences in such a manner that they sound smooth, convincing and really his own ideas.

air already without encouraging low and cashing in on it? He was any more.' I know. They say it cheating you into thinking he need-to me, but my answer to that is, 'Well, pal, just listen to your radio six hours out of any one day and if you don't agree with me that if you don't agree with me that "I just can't see it," moaned there's plenty of room for some Uncle. But the rest of the family,

rude Berg, author, producer and chief actor on "The Goldbergs,"

VETERAN SALESMAN OF THE AIR Child Who Was His Own Good

Obtained Money From Relatives by Playing on Their Sympathies.

By Angelo Patri

Tubby was hoping to go to the fair, and for that excursion he needed some money. Not being a careful saver—in fact he was a lavish spender—he was flat broke. He had spent his allowance and was in debt to Brother Ben for 3 cents. Things looked dark and he pondered what to do. An idea came to him and he proceeded to put it into action.

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"Hullo, Uncle Dick. I just thought I'd come over to see you. I hadn't seen you in so long. I missed you a lot."
"That's very nice of you, Tubby. Glad you missed me."
"I sure did, Uncle." The tone was wistfully affectionate. "Nobedy ever thinks about me the body ever thinks about me the

body ever thinks about me the way you do. Nobody gives me a quarter to help me go to the circus. Only you."

"Well, well. Here you ara. Hope you have a good time spending it."

"Thank you, so much, uncle."

You're the only, only one who thinks about me. My only friend."
Uncle was touched and told Auntie about it later. "Poor little tyke," he said. "Wonder some of them wouldn't think about him once in

"M-m-m," said Auntie. If Uncle had heard Tubby tell the same story, with the same business each time, and the same result, he might have had another thought. But he didn't hear him tell granny that she was his one and only relation who ever loved him enough to remember his needs for the circus, repeat the version with variations to Aunt Eliza and Uncle Ed, so he kept

Eliza and Uncle Ed, so he kept on feeling pleased and superior for quite a while, in fact until Auntie told him what happened.

The evening before the day of the circus Tubby got out of bed and gloated over his funds. He wakened Ben who surprised him by appearing suddenly and demanding share of the money, at least payment of amounts long due least payment of amounts long due and becoming embarrassingly cu-rious as to the source of this

wealth.
"None of your business," said
Tubby. "And I won't give you a
cent neither, just for asking."
The voices rose higher than their
owners intended, and mother appeared, asking questions and being unhappy about the answers.
She called Uncle Ed on the telehouse and he told his story and phone and he told his story and chuckled about it: "Right smart of him, wasn't it, the little codger

Why couldn't they let him have the few cents?" stormed Uncle Ed. "Can't you see that Tubby was "And another thing. Somebody's being just too smart? Being slick? Want him to grow up like that, being smarter than the other fel-

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Martha Washington Coffee

By Dale Carnegie

Gecutive of the American Insti-tute of Banking, told a group of teachers that more people lost their

Prosser. "The other 90 per cent did not fit because of poor charac-

Think of that! Men and women Think of that! Men and women losing their jobs because of bad manners, lack of consideration for others, and poor character traits.

I'll suggest a way for you to "I have enough money to buy the I'll suggest a way for you to

trait. Go to several of your friends and say: "I want you to do me a tremendous favor. I want you to tell me my worst fault. Please to tell me my worst fault. Please be frank with me. I won't get mad, make more money," Walter said impatiently. "I'm beginning to bewhatever you say. Instead, I'll patiently. thank you a thousand times."

a thought that may help you. Seneca, an old Roman philosopher, said about 40 years after the birth of Christ: "If what you have seems insufficient to you, then though you possess the world, you will yet be miserable."

So if you can't possibly have what you have. If you see no prospect of achieving your desires, appreciate the advantages you already have. Set about to make the most of them. It may work out the best for you in the end.

come panic-stricken," Walter said impatiently. "You haven't given your problems time to work themsoult impatiently. "You haven't given your problems time to work themselves out."

"My problems are becoming more numerous every day," Sally said soberly. "That's why I got a job." Walter's handsome face fell into petulant lines. "You are being stubborn, Sally. This job of yours is just a gesture. You know nothing of business."

"I'm sorry I seem so stupid to you," Sally said resentfully.

"That isn't the question" he said sulkily. "It's a matter of business."

"Is it a crime to provide a living for your wife and daughter?"

Walter saked querulously.

"ALLY remained silent. She suspected that Walter, like her own mother, would never understand Sylvester Boyce's action.

"Did you say that you were with Jeff Rainey to day that you were with Jeff Rainey to day the your wife and daughter?"

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"Did you say that you were with Jeff Rainey to know people like Jeff," Walter growled. "I would impatiently. "Is a matter of business."

A. E. Housman, British poet, once described a certain woman as having "a temperament which she mistook for an intellect." I know people who mistake their temperature of the day, including the one with Adolph Gingrich. people who mistake their temperanents for intellects. I strongly suster breathed angrily. pect that I'm guilty of that myself at times. Maybe I am guilty all the and so I slapped him. I'm glad that

The late William H. Woodin, Secretary of the Treasury under morrow morning, Sally."

Sally heard, heard him. She head Etude" that the vibrations of fine music put a mysterious initiative olution into the average person. Good music makes one feel in a small voice, "if you would let each of her dance partners about that after all things may be better me go on working."

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At the Country Club, Louise Ives Boldly Told manuely and glanced to them.

Sally was surprised but elated by the change in his expression.

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Walter looked away from her.

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"I believe that you will," Gary replied; then his eyes swept the rounder from of the house, Sally stared dance floor. "Most of your rethen he will buy one," she said gally.

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"In a survey of employes who were dismissed from 76 firms, only 10 per cent lost their jobs because they lacked mechanical skill," said Prosser. "The other 90 per cent state of the prospective of the prospe She let him kiss her again, then pushed him away, but feeling the

urge to bury her face against his shoulder and agree. "We can't be married yet, Walter," she said huskily.

eliminate your worst personality license and pay the minister, Sally. trait. Go to several of your friends and say: "I want you to do me "We'll have to wait, Walter, but

sulkily. "It's a matter of business

"You slapped a plumber?" Wal-

Walter's mouth set grimly. "You

Sally hardly heard him. She had first time since she had fallen in thought of a way out of their dif- love with Walter. But she was

"I do hope I will make good, Sally said earnestly.
"I believe that you will," Gary replied; then his eyes swept the crowded dance floor. "Most of your friends believe that the Boyces still friends believe that the Boyces than have money, Sally. Some of them won't be so friendly when they learn the truth."

learn the truth."

Sally was both drawn and repelled by his tone. She was remembering gossip she had heard—that Gary Neylands was not too scrupulous in his business affairs.

"I'm one of those who knows the truth," Gary continued quietly, "and I still think that you are a grand person."

person."
Sally quickly changed the subject from that of a personal nature. "You wouldn't happen to be in the market for a car, would

in the market for a car, would you?" she asked gaily.
Gary laughed with her, but Sally was conscious of the tightening of his arms about her.
"Oddly enough, I am," he said.
Sally found it hard to breathe.
"You mean, you really want to buy

car!"
"I really do," Gary said, smiling

at what he saw in her face. Then he asked, "Could you manage to show me a Duluth tomorrow?" "Could I show you a Duluth to-morrow!" Sally whispered, ecstat-ically. "Oh, just couldn't I!"

"I'll be pretty busy all day," Gary said. "Perhaps we could combine business with luncheon:"
Sally hesitated for only a moment. She knew that Walter ment. She knew that Walter wouldn't approve, but selling a car was important. And so she agreed. "Then bring a car to my plant at noon," Gary said.

"I don't want you to know peo-ple like Jeff," Walter growled. "I slipped away to the dressing room When that dance ended, Sally

with Walter.
"I hear you have gone into business, Sally," Louise said with a malicious smile.

"Yes, I'm selling Duluth cars," Sally admitted, still thrilled by the thought that she had practically sold one to Gary Neylands. "What's the big idea?" Louise

asked bluntly.
"To make a living," Sally re-"Has your father cut off your

allowance?" Louise persisted.
"I haven't had one for six months," Sally said quietly.
"Really!" Louise sneered; then
her eyes brightened. "I'll bet Walter doesn't approve of your

Sally shrugged and turned to a discuss Walter or the Boyce fi-nances with Louise, fearing the girl might say something she would

"I've always wanted Walter," Louise said suddenly, "and I think this is a good time to get him." Sally turned to the girl, too amazed to speak. Louise was no-toriously outspoken, but she had never seen her like this.

"You don't realize what you are saying," Sally said quietly. Louise glared at her. "I know what I'm saying, and I mean every

word of it."
Sally made the necessary repairs on her makeup, then moved toward the door. Louise's jeering yoice followed her: "My father was careful to put his money in the right bank, Sally —and Walter Norris is no fool."

HEY left the dance early, at Sally's insistence; and on the way home she told Walter the

way home she told Walter the good news.

"I've sold a car!" she said happily. "If I can do that well every day, I'll soon be rich."

"Who did you sell a car to?"

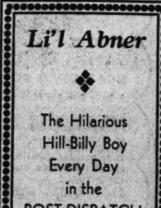
Walter asked, frowning.

"Well, I didn't exactly sell one,"

Sally admitted, conscious that Walter was not pleased. "But I made an appointment to show a sedan to Gary Neylands tomorrow."

She expected him to show a second

She expected him to show anger, for he had expressed his poor opin-ion of Gary many times in the past. "Oh, Gary Neylands," Walter said, and his face cleared.



much like the fellow, but Fve got to get out of the insurance busi-ness. I just can't sell the stuff."
"I think that something else will turn up," she said hopefully.
When they drew to a stop in front of the house, Sally stared curiously at the new Duluth car

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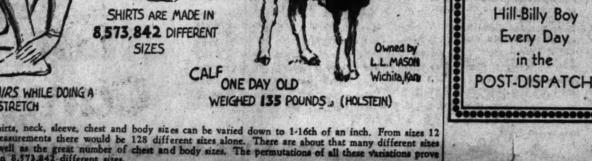
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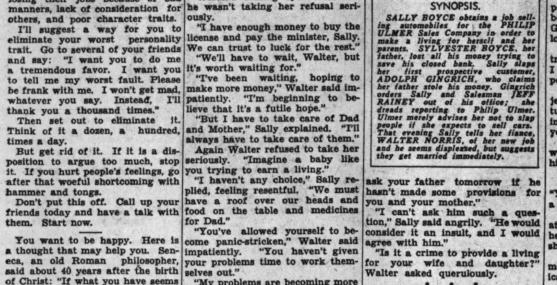
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Sally usually avoided Louise, knowing that the girl was in love "I must go back there to Sally said firmly.

The gears clashed as Walter

threw the car in motion, and an unpleasant silence held them until they reached the country club. Sally had danced a dozen times ficulty.

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In a small voice, "If you would let me go on working."

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Walter said stubbornly. He glanced at her, frowning. "I want you to Sally had always known that BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley



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KMOX—The Story of a Song; Jeannette Vreeland, soprano.
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KMOX—Ray Keper's orchestra. WIL

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Travelogue. WIL—Peacock Court. Travelogue. WII.—Peacock Court.
KWK—Sport Review.
KMOX — Marshall Family, drama.
KWK — Little Jack Little's orchestra. WII.—Club Cabana.
KMOX—Headline Highlights. KWK
—News; Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra.
WII.—Rhythmizers. KFUO—Radio
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KSD—ARTIE SRAI STRAIN TRA.
KMOX—Carlos Molina's orchestra.
KWK—Jack Gaulke's orchestra.
WIL—Dance orchestra.
WIL—Sweet Music. KWK—Frank
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KMOX—Vic and Sade, WEW—
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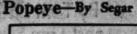
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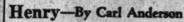
















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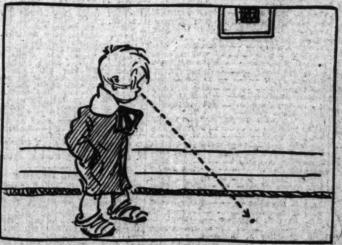
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deal of the Joseph F. Dickmann state Co., in which eight propsold by the defunct Kirkwood t Co. for \$18,750 were resold 26,970, a profit of \$8220 or more 43 per cent to the interpurchaser, was disclosed State Finance Department. Dickmann firm, as agent for

declined to discuss the asked about his dealings the Dickmann firm, he had

he Kirkwood Trust Co. liqui-ar was Deputy State Finance missioner Oscar H. Wibbing, I liquidator of the closed Lowell For the Lowell Bank, as sold eight properties to Mrs. calia Ross, sister of Alois O. numler, the Dickmann firm's ofmanager. She promptly resold at an indicated profit of \$5500, per cent.

Kirkwood Trust Co. props, all sold to Oheim April 12, and all resold within 14

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704 Ballas road, bought by beim for \$2250 and resold by m for \$3750.

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706 Edna avenue, bought for 500 and resold for \$3020.

707 W. Lockwood avenue, mint for \$4000 and resold for 500.

1 Simmons avenue, bought 550 and resold for \$1000.
5 East Washington avenue, ght for \$2750 and resold for

2250 and resold for \$2100.
Wibbing Statement.
Ding told a Post-Dispatch re-

the was not aware, at the the Kirkwood Trust Co. prop-were sold of Oheim's associawith the Dickmann firm.
had no intimation," Wibbing
"that Oheim was other than fide purchaser, acting for If I had thought other-I would not have considered the property on the terms accepted. I would have deed a net offer from the Dickfirm, and would not have a commission."

eight properties were the last state assets of the Kirkwood Co. to be liquidated, and with sale Wibbing wound up the af-of the bank. Depositors re-

of the bank. Depositors red 91% per cent of their claims the final liquidating payment made. The payment to depositions are depositionally and the final liquidating payment made. The payment to depositional have been increased if ank, rather than an interme-purchaser, had received what litimate purchasers of its real paid for it.

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